All's well after historic blackout

LOMPOC RECORD

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Weary legislature finally adjourns

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A weary California Legislature adjourned for the year at 2:17 a.m. today after passing Democratic reapportionment bills of questionable legality that Gov. Ronald Reagan vowed to veto.

Bitterly divided to the end after a record 348 calendar days in regular and special sessions that outlasted Congress, the 1971 legislature anticlimactically wrapped up its affairs in an unprecedented w e e k end-before-Christmas meeting spread over odd hours.

Holiday cheer was noticeably absent from the legislative chambers, which reverberated with anger and name calling.

"This heavy handedness has not been equalled since (former speaker Jess Unruh locked up the Assembly in '63," charged Senate Republican Caucus Chairman John L. Harmer of Glendale.

"That's just a damn lie," snapped Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys. "I was never heavy handed with anybody."

Moretti added, "Not only am I not ashamed of this session of the legislature, but I'm proud of it."

The legislature will convene its 1972 session in just two weeks, on Jan. 3.

The reapportionment bill for the Senate was designed to preserve the upper house's 21-19 Democratic majority, with special emphasis on protecting all Democrats. The Assembly plan would boost that House's 42-37 Democratic domination (one vacancy) to 44-36.

The congressional plan would increase California's seats from 38 to 43 because of the population boom of the '60s. It would politically protect the present 20 Democrats and 18 Republicans. Of the five new districts, Democrats said two were designed for themselves, two for Republicans and one was a tossup. Republicans argued the plan was more heavily weighted toward Democrats.

The voting took place long after midnight.

The Senate plan passed the Assembly 41-26, then the Senate 21-17. The Assembly plan was voted final passage by the Senate 21-17. And the congressional bill cleared the Senate 22-16, then the Assembly 42-24.

Only one Republican in the legislature poted for any of the plans plans. Sen. Milton Marks, R-San Francisco, supported the congressional bill, explaining that Republican Rep. William S. Mailliard of San Francisco favored it.

During a brief floor debate, Harmer said "I guess we've proven by this debacle that the legislature is incapable of reapportioning itself. We're a colossal failure."

THE TELEVISION was off, the heat was off, the house was dark so what better to do than lie down before a warm fire with glowing candles and play a game of solitaire. That was the decision of Kay Duffy of Vandenberg Village last night as the Valley suffered a major power outage for nearly three hours.

Three escape injury

A Mission Hills man and two residents of Santa Maria were grateful to be alive today following separate mishaps in the same plane — the second resulting in the worst electric power blackout in northern Cal Santa Barbara County history.

Electric power was cut off abruptly at 8:05 p.m. Sunday blacking out more than 20,000 homes and business establishments in an area that included most of the north county expect for Santa Maria. Power was completely restored by 8 a.m. today.

The drama began to unfold at 6:25 p.m. when William Shinn, a teacher at Allan Hancock College radioed Lompoc Airport that the Cessna 150 he was piloting from Santa Cruze was running out of gas. Moments later Shinn picked out an open space on Highway 135, a few miles south of Orcutt and touched down. Shinn and a passenger in the plane escaped injury. The passenger was not identified. Shinn said the propeller of the light plane had stopped turning by the time the wheels of the aircraft glided to the freeway pavement near Pacific Gas and Electric's Divide substation north of the Santa Maria River.

Shinn said the plane was apparently undamaged.

Some details of the events that followed are obscure. What is certain is that William Meneley, a pilot and a resident of 1453 Calle Segunda, Mission Hills, heard about the downed craft and drove to the freeway landing spot with his brother. The plane was refueled and with Meneley at the controls took off at 8:04 p.m. Moments later the aircraft hit two PG and E power lines — each one carrying 115,000 volts of electricity — and the power blackout followed immediately.

Meneley told the Record the force of the impact into the power lines flipped the plane over in the air and he flew upside down for some distance before he could right the aircraft.

He said he headed for Lompoc Airport at first but altered his course and landed in Santa Maria, when he learned that there was no electric power in the Lompoc area.

Initial inspection of the plane on the ground last night revealed a dent on the nose of the craft and damage to one wing.

Early today Shinn told the Record he learned to fly in the service and resumed the hobby about a year ago. "When I knew I was running out of gas and would have to land on the freeway," he said, "I remembered someone telling me there is a 90 per cent fatality rate for emergency landings on surfaces other than those of a regular landing field."

The blackout hit all of Lompoc, Mission Hills and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Orcutt, Buellton and Santa Ynez. Hospitals switched over to auxiliary generators for electric to serve key points such as operating and emergency room functions. Kenneth Wicks, administrator of Lompoc Hospital said there were no major operations or medical emergencies during the nearly three hours of the power blackout and that the facility switched to the auxiliary power without incident.

The blackout hit electric - controlled gas home heaters, knocked out all traffic signals, triggered numerous burglar alarms. Police and Sheriff switchboards were jammed with calls. The City of Lompoc's auxiliary police units with mobile radios were activated immediately. Jim Murren, one of the radio principals, told reporters he had more than 20 mobile radio rigs in the field, one of them on a mountain peak to maintain radio contact with nearby cities.

Telephones remained in service, but the delay in getting calls through to destinations was long and frustrating.

Despite the extreme emergency, police reported few accidents, and few incidents immediately attributable to the blackout.

Pakistan president resigns after defeat

By United Press International

Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan resigned as president of Pakistan today following his nation's defeat at the hands of India. He turned over power to Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto, a powerful leftwing politician who became Pakistan's first civilian ruler in 13 years.

Bhutto, who said he would address the nation today, told a cheering crowd on hand to greet him when his plane landed at Rawalpindi airport today that "my first priority is to raise the morale of the people and to save the country."

Yahya bowed to mounting pressure from both civilian and military circles angered at the loss of East Pakistan, which became the independent nation of Bangla Desh after the 14-day war with India that ended Friday. Yahya had ruled Pakistan since March 25, 1969, when he took over from another military man, Mohammad Ayub Khan.

Bhutto, 43, had been named foreign minister by Yahya at the outset of the war with India and had been representing Pakistan at the United Nations. He rushed back to Pakistan today, arriving only hours before Yahya stepped aside to let him take over the government.

Bhutto is head of the Pakistan Peoples' party—West Pakistan's most powerful political group. Bhutto had been noted for his pro-Peking policies when he served as foreign minister under Ayub, although he said he was not a Communist. However, with a background of political compromise, he was expected to continue the pro-American policy Pakistan has had during the war.

Although Bhutto becomes Pakistan's first civilian president since Ayub took over in 1958, martial law may continue—at least for the time oeing.

In addition to the presidency, he also holds the title of chief martial law administrator, according to Radio Pakistan. Pakistan has been under martial law since Oct. 7, 1958, when Ayub took over.

However, there was some hope martial law might be ended. On Sunday, a government announcement said Yahya would turn over his authority to a "representative government."

Police under pressure in dark

BY HARRY J. CROMPE
Editor

Lompoc Valley was plunged into total darkness last night and law enforcement units were plunged into action.

With emergency generators thrashing away, the Lompoc Police Department was the center of activity shortly after 8 p.m. Not a single telephone was silent as hundreds of calls were received by police personnel and members of the police Explorer Post on duty.

Police Chief Jim Smith was on the scene shortly after darkness struck. Off-duty officers began arriving for assignments. Sheriff deputies and CB volunteer radio operators correlated their activities.

Sgt. Frank Martinez, watch commander, was cool under the terrific pressure of the countless numbers of phone calls.

It was some time before it was verified that the power outage was caused by a small plane striking main electrical intake to the Valley. Meanwhile, all law enforcement units were concerned with burglaries and traffic control.

We went out on patrol with Chief Smith. Up and down the alleys we cruised, directing a powerful light on businesses and backs of homes. Everything was relatively secure. One man was stopped, carrying a large butcher knife as he walked down an alley. He was asked for his identification. He was a businessman checking his place of business and said he had been stopped twice before by police units. He was told to call the police department if he found anything irregular.

Another business in a small shopping center was checked out when a lone car was found parked in front of the store. The manager came out of the darkness toward the bright light and thanked the chief for his concern.

Returning to the station, a cursory look at the "log" showed countless calls concerning small incidents related to the blackout, one burglary attempt and several prowler calls. All were handled with dispatch.

It was a busy three hours but when the lights went on again, all was secure.

Council to vote on effecting hike

The Lompoc City Council is expected to enact a resolution tomorrow night to put the electric rate increase into effect on Jan. 1. The city has received the "official" approval of the Internal Revenue Service office in Los Angeles to proceed with a rate increase that was to have gone into effect Sept. 1.

The council approved the overall eight per cent increase in August but President Nixon's wage and price freeze prevented the new rate from going into effect in September.

City Attorney James Longtin finally determined, under Phase II regulation of the national economic plan that the rates could be put into effect but the IRS asked the city to get IRS approval first. This approval came through last week.

The amount of increase varies from commercial, industrial and residential use of electricity. It is estimated there will be an average hike of about 90 cents per month for residences.

In other business the council will consider the use of chemicals in the weed abatement program rather than discing; study a plan for a volunteer reserve fire fighting crew; hear a report on the status of the wrecking yard situation; study a proposed clean environment act initiative measure presented by the Peoples Lobby; hear a report on city vehicle usage by city employes; and consider a proposed lease of the city auditorium (old junior high school auditorium) by a summer playhouse group.

Weather

Fair today and tonight except patchy late night and morning fog or low clouds. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday leading to a chance of rain. Continued cool. High today and Tuesday from mid 50s to low 60s. Light wind.

Tuesday tides

High tide of 5.6 feet at 11:26 a.m. Low tides of 2.6 feet at 5:20 a.m. and minus 0.4 of a foot at 6:50 p.m.

New jobs expected after U.S. dollar devaluation

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The administration believes the new agreement to devalue the dollar and adjust international currency exchange rates will eventually produce more than half a million new jobs for American workers.

President Nixon, in hailing the weekend settlement as "t e most significant monetary agreement in the history of the world," stressed international economic stability rather than domestic dividends.

But members of his administration stepped in to offer the unemployment-fighting aspects of the arrangement under which the United States will devalue the dollar by 7.89 per cent and the major free world traders will up the exchange value of their currencies by an average of 12 per cent. The dollar devaluation —to be accomplished by raising the price of gold from $35 an ounce to $38 —will take place once Congress approves, presumably early next year.

Both Peter B. Peterson, Nixon's assistant for international economic affairs, and Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, agreed that between 500,000 and 667,000 American jobs could be created. Peterson said the total might eventually reach three-quarters of a million.

Peterson told newsmen Sunday he based his jobs estimate on the theory that 60,000 to 80,000 jobs will be created for every $1 billion improvement in the U.S. trade balance.

Most estimates of the impact of Saturday's agreement among the 10 wealthiest non-Communist nations calculate a $9 billion improvement in the U.S. trade balance. This should occur once the country starts selling more than it is buying from abroad.

The devaluation of the dollar and upward valuation of the other currencies are intended to narrow the gap that has existed for years between the dollar and other currencies when it comes to international exchange. The development will have little impact on what the dollar is worth domestically —although imports ranging from German cars to Japanese color TV sets will cost American buyers more.

Travel overseas will cost Americans more also —but that may persuade more people to take stateside vacations, improving both the trade balance and the domestic economy. Exporters will find U.S. products more competitive in overseas markets, a situation which should result in more sales and more jobs.

Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, Harvard professor and Nobel Prize winner, said the increase in valuation for foreign currencies is important "because now American factories and workers will become 12 per cent more competitive in selling goods abroad. American jobs at home can better be preserved against competition from Japanese or German imports now that the dollar is no longer an overvalued currency."

Samuelson, in a dispatch written for UPI assessing the situation, also stressed the importance of the administration's decision to revoke the 10 per cent import surcharge that Nixon lowered on Aug. 15. He called it a "vital first step in averting the international trade war that has been threatening the world since Aug. 15. Until some more quotas and tariffs go, the danger of that trade war hangs on."

More foreign exchange markets in the countries party to the new agreement were closed today while the impact of the decisions was absorbed and studied. The executive directors of the International Monetary Fund met in Washington Sunday and agreed to establish a temporary set of standards under which currency exchange rates will be allowed to fluctuate under the new agreement.

Glimpses

Lompoc Jaycees escorting their Santa Claus through hospital corridors and leading him door-to-door talking to children in the Housing Authority development and adjacent areas.

Rasco employes holding Christmas party by candlelight after power failure.

Virginia is gone but the answer to her letter lives on

NORTH CHATHAM, N.Y. (UPI) —She was frail and often in poor health in later years, but nearly three-quarters of a century before she had written a letter that inspired one of the Christmas Season's most enduring tributes.

So when Mrs. Laura Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas died last May 18 at the age of 81 the last living link with that letter to the New York Sun was gone. But the tribute lives on.

And her memory will linger also because it was she who wrote the Sun 74 years ago saying her friends had told her there was no Santa Claus and received the famed reply, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

Mrs. Douglas always insisted that it was Francis P. Church, the editorial writer who penned the reply to her letter, who most deserved rememberance. Church, an assistant editor for the former New York Sun, died in 1916.

Church wrote nearly three-quarters of a century ago in his editorial:

"Is There A Santa Claus?

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear editor:

"I am 8 years old.

Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says 'If you see it in the sun it's so.'"

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

Virinia O'Hanlon 115 West 95th Street

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptcial age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable their existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in eense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives, and he lives forever.

RAY WILLIAMS, manager of the Lompoc branch of Security Pacific National Bank, provides the horsepower for Mayor Art Scott and George Hutson, representing county supervisor Francis Beattie, at the grand opening of three drive-through windows at the bank. In the background, left to right, are Earle Sweetland, manager of the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce, Tom Michand of Sullivan Construction Co., and George Swan the first official customer.

Attacks on Nader to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), incicates he has no intention of letting up on his recent criticism of consumer activists such as Ralph Nader.

"Who kicks us in the seat the hardest?" Edwards asked rhetorically in an interview. "You name me one so-called consumerist who has ever gone before Congress and asked them to do something for the FDA"

Industry groups such as the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the National Canners Association have gone to bat for the FDA, urging Congress to give the agency more funds, he said.

"While I'm not pro-industry, I've been around long enough to know they're not all bad. You have to work with the responsible leaders in industry. We've got the Naders on one side and industry on the other and somehow we have to straighten it out," Edwards said.

Edwards, in his prepared texts, does not name individuals; but he departed from a printed speech Nov. 17 to single out Nader and Washington Post investigative reporter Morton Mintz.

"The voice of responsible science must rise above the din," Edwards said. "If not, the special interests, the zealots and the extremists, the Naders and the Mintzes, will drown out the voice of reason when it is most needed."

Edwards said Nader and his allies were leading consumers "down the primrose path" toward an impossible goal of completely safe foods and drugs. In this speech and others, he said such a goal would cripple scientific development and product innovation.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., a leading congressional sponsor of consumer legislation, said Edwards' "apparent hostility" toward Nader and others was out of character for an FDA commissioner.

Plane hits power line, pilot killed

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— The pilot of a light plane was killed Sunday night when his plane struck a power line and crashed as he buzzed his girlfriend's apartment house complex, police said.

The plane crashed through the wall of one apartment and finally came to rest in a garage driveway. The resident of the apartment which was hit was not at home at the time. There were no other injuries.

The pilot was identified as William F. Storey, 29, Oregon City, Ore.

William T. Moore Jr., who lives in an adjacent building in the complex, said he was in the kitchen of his apartment with his grandson getting ready to take out his garbage when the lights suddenly went out. He said, "if I'd have gone out 10 seconds earlier, I would have had it, and the grandson too."

The accident caused a power failure in an eight square mile area of southeast Portland but there was no fire. Firemen washed down the crash site to prevent an explosion.

Satellite holding around earth

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) —A large new communications satellite circled earth today, awaiting the final orbital step in a $29.5 million mission to add thousands of Trans-Atlantic telephone circuits to the commercial service.

The Intelsat 4 spacecraft was launched Sunday night into a great egg-shaped orbit reaching 22,300 miles high. It was the last space shot of the year from the cape and project officials said it was flawless.

"I couldn't have a better Christmas gift," said George P. Sampson, vice president for operations for the Comsat Corp., which owns the new satellite along with 80 partner nations in the consortium called Intelsat.

Controllers carefully monitored the satellite's radioed engineering reports before sending a command to fire a small rocket motor aboard the spacecraft to kick it into a stationary orbit above Ecuador.

The final major orbital maneuver was scheduled for 12:25 p.m. EST.

In such a stationary orbit, a spacecraft's orbital speed matches Earth's rotation and the satellite remains over one point on earth.

The Intelsat 4 can be nudged around earth's equator by gas jets controlled from earth.

The new radio station will be moved to an orbital parking spot above the mid-Atlantic in late January when another Intelsat 4 is launched into an orbit above the Pacific.

The first of the Intelsat 4 series was launched last January and it is now in the Atlantic service along with a smaller Intelsat 3. The new satellite will replace the Intelsat 3 and handle the bulk of the communications between major population centers in the United States, Great Britain, France and Canada.

The new Intelsat 4 also will be used by the space agency's Atlantic Ocean tracking ship, the USS Vanguard, to relay communications between Apollo moonships and Houston control during the Apollo 16 and 17 flights in 1972.

The globe circling communications system now has 60 big antennas at 50 ground stations in 37 countries. The first step toward commercial satellite communications was taken with the launch of the little Early Bird craft in 1965.

Early Bird, now retired in orbit, was able to relay 240 simultaneous telephone conversations. The Intelsat 4S can handle 3,000 to 9,000, depending on how their antennas are used.

Airwest restoring partial service

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Strikebound Hughes Airwest was restoring partial service today at 20 key airports in seven states and Mexico.

The airline said nearly 900 pilots, hostesses, mechanic supervisors, quality control specialists, reservation and ticket agents and other personnel were pressed into service to resume the operations.

Some 570 members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association struck the airline last Wednesday, shutting down operations at the company's facilities at 74 airports in the western United States, Mexico and Canada. The union demanded higher pay.

Irving T. Tague, Airwest vice president and general manager, said the abbreviated service would involve cities and communities not served by other U.S. carriers.

"We have more than an adequate number of highly skilled and professional personnel to keep our airline flying," Tague said.

Arthur A. Brennan, vice president in charge of Airwest industrial relations, said the union's pay demands were not only inflationary but well beyond acceptance guidelines set by the U.S. pay board.

Eleven DC9 jets were ordered to participate in the resumed service.

The airline gave this schedule for the operations: Eureka-Arcata, Calif.-San Francisco; San Francisco-San Jose, Calif.Las Vegas-Phoenix, Ariz.; Reno -Las Vegas-Phoenix; Burbank, Calif.-Las Vegas; Burbank-Ontario, Calif.-Phoenix; Santa Ana, Calif.-Phoenix; Santa Ana-Las Vegas; Twin Falls-Salt Lake City; and Seattle-Yakima, Wash.-Pasco, Wash.

Officials said other segments would service Guadalajara, Puerto Vallarta, Mazatlan and La Paz in Mexico through the Phoenix or Tucson gateways with jets originating at San Francisco.

Teenage girl killed in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A 16-year-old Roman Catholic girl died today when a vehicle in which she was riding rammed a British army armored truck blocking a road in Belfast's Catholic Andersonstown area.

The army said two other girls and the male driver of the ice cream truck were injured in the collision, which occurred shortly after midnight when two armored cars moved in to form a roadblock in the area.

An army spokesman said it was unclear whether the ice cream truck had been used in an effort to break through the roadblock, formed to cut off the escape route of gunmen thought to be operating in the area.

The girl's death brought to 203 the number of persons killed in violence-related incidents in Northern Ireland since 1969.

The incident ended a weekend of violence in the British province during which three suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republic Army (IRA) died when a bomb they were carrying in a car exploded.

The army said two 18-year-old boys and a 19-year-old youth were sitting in their parked car in the town of Magharafelt, near Londonderry, when a 15-pound gelignite bomb one was holding on his lap went off.

"It was to have been set off by an electrical device and they made a mistake with the timing," an army spokesman said.

The army said the youths were probably members of the IRA, which has claimed credit for most of the escalating violence in Northern Ireland. The organization advocates the unification of the predominantly Protestant north with the Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Traffic pileups on Highway 99

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI) —One man was killed and 32 persons were injured in two separate traffic pileups over the weekend when dense fog cut visibility to near zero on Highway 99.

In a 12-vehicle pileup early Sunday 12 miles north of Bakersfield, two trucks burned and an ammunition truck caught fire.

David Lee Clark, 27, of Bakersfield, the driver of a pickup which was caught between a burning truck and the ammunition vehicle was killed.

Five other persons were injured in the pileup, which involved two passenger cars, three pickup trucks and seven large freight trucks.

Twenty-seven persons suffered minor injuries early Saturday on highway 99 near Stockton when 55 vehicles rearended in 10 separate accidents. The California Highway Patrol said 44 cars, nine trucks and two Greyhound buses were involved in the crashes.

On Friday 52 vehicles were involved in accidents because of fog on the same straight stretch of Highway.

The CHP said both weekend pileups, which occurred 175 miles apart, were caused by fog.

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"Doctors' Wives"

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VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"On Any Sunday" 9:00

"Evel Knievel"

7:15 - 10:45

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Daily Record

THE JOHN A. Strong Circus featuring "The Great Old 1869 Production" which depicts the circus as it was in that era, including all performers in period costumes, will be held April 23 in the 200 block of West College Avenue, Lompoc, behind the Lompoc Shopping Center, sponsored by Lompoc Fire Fighters Local 1906. There will be two performances, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. with others added as needed. Advanced tickets are now being sold by telephone solicitation.

DUE TO the many people who will be leaving on Vacation during the Holiday season your Lompoc Record Carrier will be by to collect early this month. We would appreciate your assistance by having your money ready when he arrives. Next months collections will be at the usual time.

THOMAS Gustaffson of 1212 E. Chestnut Ave., has reported the theft of a radio and four packaged presents which had been sent him from Sweden. Value of the loss could not be estimated.

BURGLARS broke into the Standard Oil Bulk Plant at 348 North A St., Friday night and stole a typewriter and two boxes of pencils, police reports indicate.

JERRY Agnelli has reported the theft of $70 in cash and other personal property from his home at 1222 E. Guava Ave., police reports indicate. Agnelli reported the incident early Saturday morning.

BURGLARS broke into the Cafe San Martin during the electric power blackout Sunday night and stole an undisclosed amount of money from coin operated machines police reports indicate.

A LOMPOC man, Jesse Junior Garza of 614 N. Second St., told police he helped two motorists pull their stranded car out of a ditch and then believes one of those he befriended stole his wallet containing $70. The incident occurred Saturday on Miguelito Canyon Road, according to the report.

A LOS Angeles man, John Anthony Ekberg told Sheriff's deputies someone stole $200 in cash and some clothing from his car parked at Jalama Beach over the weekend.

Service news

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Phillip G. Rockwell, son of Mrs. Margaret V. Rockwell of 708 E. North Ave., Lompoc, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He is remaining at Lackland for training as a security policeman. Airman Rockwell is a 1969 graduate of Potomac High School, Oxon Hill, Md.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum.	19	Oxy	11 7/8
Alcoa	45 1/8	Purex	17 7/8
American Can	32 1/2	RCA	37 3/4
American Air	42	Rapid American	16 5/8
APECO	11 1/8	Rapid Amer. WTS	5 3/8
AT&T	42 3/4	Dart	48
Anaconda	16 3/8	Safeway	36 1/8
Bethelehem	28 1/2	AMPCO-PITT	6 7/8
City Investing	19 7/8	Sears Roebuck	101 1/8
Cont. Oil	27 1/8	So Cal Edison	28
Chrysler	28 7/8	So. Pacific	44 3/4
Control Data	49	Sperry Rand	31 3/8
Dupont	138 3/4	Stand Oil of Calif	55 1/4
D. W. G. Corp	6 1/2	Stand Oil of N.J.	74
Eastman Kodak	99 1/4	Telex	13
Ford Motor	70 1/4	Texaco	33 1/4
General Dynamics	22	Textron	29 7/8
General Electric	66 1/2	Mires-Mirror	51 3/4
General Motors	79 3/4	TransAmerica	18 3/4
General Telephone	31 1/8	Travelers	36 3/8
Int. Harv	30	Union Oil	33 3/8
Imperial Corp	16 1/8	United Aircraft	27 7/8
International Paper	34 1/2	U. S. Steel	31 5/8
IT&T	56 3/8	Westinghouse	47
Johns-Manville	41 1/4	Woolworth	47 3/8
Lear Siegler	8 1/2		
Litton Indus	23	Dow Jones Averages	
Lockheed	9 1/2	30 Ind. 885.01 up 11.21	
McDonnell Douglas	34 3/4	20 Trans. 241.33 up 1.94	
Penn-Central	5	15 Util. 112.25 up .77	
Phillips Pet	30 1/4	Closing Vol. 23,810,000	

President meets Heath today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's summit session with British Prime Minister Edward Heath beginning today in Bermuda is an attempt to bolster sagging Anglo-American ties and reach a new understanding on pressing foreign policy and trade problems.

Nixon was to fly to the U.S. Naval Air Station at Kindley Field, St. Georges Island, at 9:20 a.m. EST today and from there by helicopter to Great Bermuda Island for a formal welcome.

It was the fourth in a series of consultative meetings Nixon has scheduled throughout Yuletide with major allies before he travels to Peking and Moscow next year. Still to come are talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt in Key Biscayne, Fla., Dec. 28-29 and with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente, Calif., Jan. 6-7.

Heath and Nixon arranged a minimum of six hours of private talks on critical issues, including the international monetary situation, Britain's Common Market entry, the Indo-Pakistani turmoil, the Middle East and plans for a European security conference.

But Nixon's consultations with Heath were not likely to have the dramatic impact of his recent summit with French President Georges Pompidou in the Azores last week, when the United States agreed to devalue the dollar and seek a realignment of other currencies.

The air was cleared by the historic "Smithsonian agreements," reached in Washington during the weekend by the world's 10 leading non-Communist nations, who decided to devalue the dollar by almost 8 per cent with other exchange rates falling into line.

For that reason, Nixon and Heath will be able to move on to crucial talks about trade concessions the United States expects in return for lifting of the 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

There is a shadow of historic grandeur in the summit setting at Hamilton, the capital of Bermuda.

The last such high-level meeting took place between President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold MacMillan 10 years ago to the day. President Dwight D. Eisenhower also conferred in Bermuda with Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1953. And Eisenhower met MacMillan on the British island in the Atlantic in 1957.

Bandits apparently knew bank well

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) —The four "polite" bandits who staged Canada's biggest bank robbery —$1,129,000 in Canadian and U.S. currency — apparently knew the operation of the Royal Bank of Canada down to the smallest detail.

The four, wearing ski masks and brightly colored coveralls, were in and out of the downtown bank in less than 15 minutes Saturday morning and had a 90-minute headstart on police. The best clue police had today was the green station wagon in whic they were seen after leaving through a side entrance.

"It was a highly professional job," said Police Chief Gordon Preston. "The men knew exactly where to go, and exactly what to do. The whole thing had obviously been planned well in advance.

The $1,129,000 was the receipts of the Windsor Raceway, which normally draws large crowds from Detroit and neighboring U.S. cities across the Detroit River. The bandits missed another $800,000 which had already been counted and put in a vault in the bank, which was not open for public business.

The four once in the bank, did not refer to each other by name, but rather by the numbers "one" through "four".

"This thing was beautifully planned. There's no question about that," said Preston. A number of houses here were searched and a number of persons "who could have been involved in this type of crime," were questioned, Preston added.

Import surcharge removed

HAMILTON, BERMUDA (UPI) —President Nixon announced today that he has signed a proclamation removing the 10 per cent surcharge on foreign imports.

The United States had agreed to remove the surcharge as part of the international monetary package approved Saturday night by the Group of Ten free world trading partners. Nixon made the announcement shortly after arriving in the Bermudas for a pre-Christmas summit talk with British prime minister Edward Heath. "I have today made the first decision implementing the Group of Ten decision" Saturday when the United States announced it would devalue the dollar by 7.89 per cent, Nixon said.

"I have signed a proclamation removing the 10 per cent surcharge," Nixon told newsmen gathered on the lawn in front of the government house where he had concluded his first meeting with Heath.

He said that it would now be possible to move on to other trade agreements which are involved in the whole revision of the international monetary system.

Nixon, accompanied by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr., landed in the "Spirit of 76" jetline at Kindley Field.

Commercial decoration winners

Judging of all Lompoc Commercial Division Christmas Decorations was completed Friday with winners in all categories announced by division chairman, Jim Poe.

Sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce, judges made their selections from more than 30 participants. 1971 winners are:

Outstanding Exterior: General Telephone Company.

Honorable Mentions: Vandenberg Motel, Romain Apartments, and Del Norte Trailer Park.

Outstanding Interior: Binnie's Beauty Salon.

Honorable Mentions: El Zarape Restaurant, Bank of America, Lompoc Lodge Restaurant, and Security Pacific National Bank.

Outstanding Religious Tableau: Jon's Lompoc Beauty College.

Honorable Mentions: Golden Cue Family Billiards and Perozzi Hardware.

Seven injured in four accidents

Seven persons were injured, two seriously, over the weekend in four separate highway accidents, authorities reported today.

Julian Gonsales, 19, of 134 North J St., suffered a fractured pelvis Sunday afternoon when the car he was driving flipped over twice on Highway 101, 10 miles south of Santa Maria, and came to rest in the center divider. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Lompoc Hospital today. A passenger in his car, Debbie McConnell, 18, of 218 North B St., was treated and released.

In an accident Friday, on Highway 101 3 1/2 miles south of Santa Rosa Road, Jeffrey Carl Lopes, 19, of Los Altos; and a passenger in his car, Lisa Smith, 19, of Santa Barbara, were treated at Santa Ynez Valley Hospital for minor injuries and released. The California Highway Patrol reported the two were ejected from the car as it spun out of control and flipped over.

In a third accident, Paulette Kay Swindle, 17, and Cindy Lee Swindle, 15, both of 1513 W. Pine Ave., suffered minor injuries when their car drifted off Highway 1 near Las Cruces and rolled over three times. The driver told the CHP she became distracted and suddenly realized the car had drifted onto the shoulder of the road.

Jeri Millard, 32, victim of a collision of his car and a Southern Pacific freight engine Friday night in Lompoc was listed in satisfactory condition in Lompoc Hospital today. At the time of the accident he was listed with broken ribs and internal injuries.

WHITTLE AWAY THOSE EXTRA HOLIDAY INCHES

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This Coupon Good For 2 Memberships FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

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CALL RE. 6-9037 NOW

ELIZABETH STARR FIGURE SALON

103 W. Walnut ● Lompoc

master charge — OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — BANKAMERICARD

KING'S SELLERS OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

Famous Brands! Greater Selection!

Greater Savings! From Our Warehouse!

YOUR CHOICE OF $69.95

- 45" Low Buffet
- 44" Glass Front Hutch
- Rectangular Table (extends to 60")
- 4 Side Chairs

All pieces finished in Walnut on selected hardwoods. Matching laminated plastic tops.

YOUR CHOICE OF $99

- Round Table (extends to 60")
- 4 Mates Chairs

All pieces finished in Maple on selected hardwoods and hardboard. Matching laminated plastic tops.

THE ACCENT IS SPANISH

The designers of this well-built furniture have borrowed arcades of spindles from Spanish architects to give you dining room chairs of beauty and durability. The graceful oval table has shapely but sturdy legs that harmonize with chair backs and legs. Hutch features a clear glass center door and latticework side doors, with a concealed lamp to show your favorite china to soft advantage. Note, too, the meticulous detailing, particularly the "Moorish arch" motif of the buffet doors. All pieces are made of deep Oak-finished hardwood and hardboard for long lasting beauty. This is furniture that might have graced a hacienda, scaled to modern living.

Buffet 15" x 53"	$99
Hutch 13" x 52"	$99
Table 42" x 60" x 72" x 84"	$119
Side Chairs (4)	ea. $29
Arm Chairs (2)	ea. $36

ALL 9 PIECES $489.

YOUR CHOICE OF $159

- Round Table (extends to 60")
- 4 Side Chairs

All pieces finished in pecan on selected hardwoods. Matching laminated plastic tops.

KING'S FURNITURE 116 North 'E' Street - RE. 6-3111

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Mrs. Ronald Sheperd

Couple exchanges vows in Garden Grove Church

Renton, Washington will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brian Shepherd, nee Marcia Joan Lewis upon return Christmas Eve from their honeymoon trip. The couple was married Sunday, Dec. 19 before an assemblage of 400 guests in United Methodist Church of Garden Grove.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lewis of Garden Grove., her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lewis of Lompoc. Her paternal greatgrandparents are Mrs. Lulu Onstott of Garden Grove and the late Mr. Onstott, formerly of San Marcos Pass and Lompoc.

The bride's father, his sister, Margaret Lewis Courtney and Mrs. Onstott are the developers of Mesa Oaks tract in the Lompoc Valley.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shepherd of Garden Grove, the bridegroom's maternal grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Locke of Orcutt and the late Mr. Locke. Aunts and uncles include Messrs. and Mmes. Carol Sorenson, Phillip Show and Manual Miranda, all of Santa Maria. The groom's mother was born in Santa Maria.

Fathers of the bride and groom have both been employed by Atlantic Richfield Co. for many years and the parents are old friends.

For her wedding Miss Lewis wore an empire gown with long classic sleeves, silk organza embroidered with lace, pearls and beads. Lace edged her silk tulle train. Holding her silk tulle veil was a silk organdy rose and petals, pearl trimmed. White roses fashioned her bouquet.

Honor matron was Mrs. Michael K. Edwards of Anaheim, nee Kathleen Lewis, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were the Misses Michelle Lewis, Deborah, Diane and Kathleen Shepherd, sisters of bride and groom; Richelle Edgell, Julie Hall and Linda Buehler, all of Garden Grove, and Elizabeth Courtney of West Covina.

Gordy Guinn of Renton, Wash. served as best man. Ushers were Robert Ferguson, Kent Buckles, Rank Baty of Seattle, Wash.; Gary Beam, Steve Main of Redmond, Wash.; Matt Show and Scott Sorenson of Santa Maria, cousins of the groom; Alan Courtney of West Covina and Michael K. Edwards of Anaheim, cousin and brother-in-law of the bride.

A June graduate of Garden Grove High School, the bride will graduate in January from Sawyer College of Business, Anaheim. Her husband, presently attends the University of Washington, Seattle. He is a letterman linebacker, varsity football, and a pre-education major.

Aurally handicapped give Christmas program

It was a very special program given for parents of children in the Lompoc and Orcutt classes for the deaf and hard of hearing. Occasion was the Christmas party hosted by the Lompoc Organization for the Hearing Impaired, held at El Camino School.

Five classes of boys and girls presented musical selections, did pantomime, performed in a nativity tableau. Singing "Jingle Bells," they accompanied themselves with various kinds of bells.

The Lompoc Kindergarten class, Kevin Dilworth, Denise Willis, Alison Eastland and Shari Ledford presented "Up on the Housetop" in pantomime. Older children, Mark Gilbert, Mike Spencer, Brenda Silvernale, John Atwood, Cathy Schenewerk and Doug Brigham, formed a bell choir for an arrangement of "Winter Wonderland." In the nativity scene of The First Christmas, Cathy Schenewerk played the role of Mary; Mark Gilbert, Joseph; Doug Brigham, Mike Spencer, John Atwood, the Wise Men; Kevin Dilworth and Rafe Pittenger, shepherds; Brenda Silvernale, Shari Ledford, Denise Willis, Alison Eastland, angels. Harold Pittenger gave a special reading during the tableau and all then sang "Silent Night."

During group singing led by Buzz Eyler, Orcutt classes trimmed the Christmas tree.

As a program finale, all joined the children in singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

A special treat was the appearance of Santa Claus (Frosty McPeek) who gave each child a stocking filled with "goodies." Refreshments of cookies prepared by LOHI members were served by hostesses, Mrs. Marian Albert and Mrs. Phyllis Schorsch.

Assisting with the program were Mrs. Bobby Atwood, pianist; Mrs. Marian Albert and Mrs. Marjorie White, leaders for special numbers. Mothers assisting with costumes were Mrs. Frank Brigham and Mrs. Dave Dilworth. In charge of decorations were Mrs. Dick Carlson and Mrs. Dave Gray.

Foster Parents host party for children

Nuts and Bolts Band of Sr. Citizens Club gave a lively performance Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12 for the annual Christmas party of Foster Parents Association. In highly individualized costumes, the 13 members played their unusual instruments and sang for the approximately 100 guests.

Veterans Memorial Hall was scene of the potluck dinner and holiday program. Ham and turkey was the piece de resistance, these furnished from the club treasury.

Attending were the 17 local couples who are foster parents of 46 boys and girls. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters of Santa Barbara. Winters is the social worker in the Lompoc office, Santa Barbara Co. Welfare Dept. Mrs. Peters is the licensing social worker for the Co. Welfare Dept. Serving as dinnerchairman for the Christmas party was Mrs. Lester Rikard.

Foster Parents Assoc. meets on the second Wednesday of each month in Lompoc Library multi-purpose room for discussion of mutual interests. Guest speakers are often invited to talk on subjects relating to the Foster Parent program. Mrs. George (Jerrie) Domingos, president, is the foster mother of three, added to her family of four adopted children.

A current goal of Foster Parents is to take the 46 local children on a trip to Disneyland. To this purpose, funds are being raised. One contribution is that of Lompoc Quota Club who have earmarked half the proceeds from their recent treasure chest project for the cause.

(CANDY CANE KID., Robert Borowsky and his friends, the gingerbread man and candy cane girl (Troy Diaz and Cheryl Reece) were but three of the cleverly costumed youngsters performing last week in the Christmas program at El Camino Elementary School. "Happiness Is" was theme of their operetta.

Dear Abby

Her 'prize' husband is no winner

DEAR ABBY: I'm not telling you this to boast, but just to give you some idea of my situation.

I am 25, my figure is 37-25-36 and I have won several beauty contests. Two years ago I married what everyone (including myself) thought was a prize. He was 30, college educated, good job, rosy future, etc.

Well, this "prize" has made love to me exactly five times since Jan. 1, 1970! (Twice he came right out and told me it was to shut me up!)

I have tried everything, including greeting him at the door in a seductive see-thru negligee. And he says, "Hi. What's for supper?"

I told him he should see a doctor, and he said I should see one to find out why I am never satisfied! Am I abnormal or is he! Any suggestions?
PRACTICALLY UNTOUCHED IN TULSA"

DEAR PRACTICALLY: If he refuses to see a doctor, see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of a letter I've written to all of my three grown children who are married and have families. They all live out of town, and their idea of a grand summer vacation is to come with their children (each has two), and spend it with us.

I am 62. My husband is 68. We have a lovely modern three-bedroom home with a swimming pool.

This last summer has been hectic. Each family came and stayed two weeks. In some cases their visits overlapped, so we had more than one family here at a time.

My husband and I couldn't sleep nights as they stayed up late watching TV or playing cards and laughing and talking with friends, until 2 a.m.

My husband and I always get up at 7:30 a.m., and couldn't turn on our radio, sprinkling system, dishwasher, or carry out our routine chores as our guests wanted to sleep until noon. (These are only a few of the inconveniences, I am not even mentioning the extra work.)

By the end of this summer we were nervous wrecks. I broke out in a rash and had headaches. I would appreciate knowing if you think I should send the enclosed letter to our children. And if you have any suggestions, please send them along.

MRS. NO NAME

MY DEAR CHILDREN: I have just had a long talk with my doctor. He tells me that my rash and nervous condition are due to the strain of having so much company last summer. He says I absolutely must inform my family that their visits must not last more than a week. And I can have only one set of guests at a time.

Dad also gets upset and exhausted from too much commotion and excitement. And we are getting older and have to take it easier now.

We love you and the grandchildren, and we hope you will understand.

Our love,

MOTHER AND DAD

DEAR MRS. NO NAME: Yours is a legitimate (and not uncommon) problem and your approach to it is sensitive and fair. If the response to it is understanding and friendly, your "children" have matured. If it is not, they haven't quite grown up yet, so send the letter and stick to your guns.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that people who didn't know where to register to vote should call the Democratic or Republican party headquarters.

Please! There is a better place to call. The County Board of Elections. They are listed in the telephone directory under the name of the county where one resides. — (signed)
RUTH AT THE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

DEAR ABBY: A quote by the late Sen. Winston Prouty, ranking minority member, Special Committee on Aging, is, I think, the perfect answer for "Old Lovers," who are living together without marriage for financial reasons:

"Older Americans have earned the right to choose how they shall live. But many are denied this right by social attitudes and policies which reject them."

Respectfully submitted by,
MRS. J.R. LINDERS:
Bay Village, Ohio

Barbershoppers spread the word

Making the December edition of Westunes Magazine, district publication for the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing was the Lompoc chapter whose members publicized their Valley through distributing "I Like Lompoc" stickers at convention in Santa Monica.

Attending the affair were Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Bockius, Newton Price, Ernest Lehman, and the Messrs. George Thompson and Fred Bock.

Children of El Camino give Christmas operetta

"Happiness Is" was theme for the Christmas operetta performed last week by boys and girls of El Camino Elementary School. Occasion was the December meeting of the Parent Teacher Association.

Sub-themes "Getting Ready" and "Shopping" were illustrated by the fourth through sixth grade chorus singing "Getting Ready for Christmas" and "We're Going on a Last Minute Shopping Spree."

"Waiting" was pictured in the song "Happy Gingerbread Men" by kindergarten songsters; "We're Candy Canes" by third through fifth grade singers, "The Candy Cane Kid" with Robert Borowski as soloist, and "Gingerbread Men, Candy Canes."

"Giving" was the thought of Rooms 1, 6 and 17 as they sang "Let's Make Someone Happy," "Family" that of third grade students in their song "Around the Christmas Tree."

"Lullaby to the New Born King" told the Christmas story as all students joined in. Both students and audience joined in singing "Silent Night."

Playing lead roles in the operetta were: Marcus Wertz, Tracy Tripp, Jayme Smith, Brenda Smith, Jeanne Perkins and Cindy Stoor.

Gingerbread men were: Danny Brigham, Troy Dawson, Andrew Galindo, Troy Diaz, Freddy Ruealas, Shawn Kiracofe, Anthony Pooler and Gerry Fuller.

Robert Borowski was the Candy Cane Kid and soloist. Candy cane girls were: Connie Smith, Sandy Grandstaff, Roxanne Monge, Sophie Rose, Nine Fritz, Kathy Turley, Denise Jarvis, Kelley Stevenson, Stephanie Fritz and Cheryl Reece.

In the Christmas story tableau were: Marcia Cornejo as Mary; Donald Schuyler, Joseph; Felicia Berber, Cindy Berryman, Francee Longley, Gloria Grijalva, Elizabeth Longley and Beverly McCoy, the angels.

Introduced as the PTA "mystery guest" of the month was Santa Claus in the person of George Burroughs, who brought favors for each child. Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. R. Bosio, hospitality chairman.

Presiding during the evening was Mrs. Donald Lee, PTA president, who introduced Dwight Elliott, program chairman. Invocation was given by the Rev. Kenneth Boyd.

Mission Hills Baptists host holiday party

A candlelight buffet served at tables decorated in Christmas theme was a recent pleasure for the adult men and women's Sunday School classes of Mission Hills Baptist Church. The holiday party was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Brackin, 1129 Timber Lane, Vandenberg Village. A gift exchange followed the meal.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. David Johnson, Messrs. and Mmes. Benny Butchelor, Buddy Turner, Ed Mosley, Tony Viltrakis, Ferrel Presley, Bob Rawls, Jim Mays, Jim Wilder, Ben Hines.

Other church group activity was the program of Christmas music Wednesday night by the children's choir. Directing was Sgt. Don Mills.

Planned for the night before Christmas Eve is Christmas caroling in the Mission Hills area. Those wishing to participate are invited to meet at the church, 3625 Rucker Road at 7:30 p.m.

Color sensitivity is Toastmistress topic

"Happy Holiday" was the theme, "Color Me Happy," the topic at the December luncheon meeting of Lompoc Toastmistress Club. Village Inn was the locale. Asking each member to tell her color preferences, President Fran Houston as topicmistress, then matched these to personalities.

Toastmistress Laura Atkin presented Natalie Arnold as speaker and Lyda Jenkins, who gave a Christmas reading. Timer was Mrs. Donald (Helen) Adam, general evaluator, Mrs. Dave (Winnie) Massey. Giving the invocation and leading the Pledge to the Flag was Marie Whisenant.

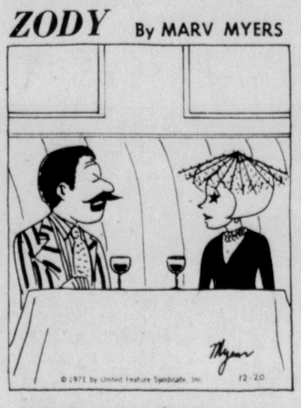
Announced was the participation Wednesday night in the Christmas program at Federal Correctional Institution, as guests of the Point Conception Gavel Club, sponsored by Vandenberg Toastmasters.

"Gifts for Living" was topic at a meeting of Council 5 International Toastmistress Dec. 11 in Santa Barbara. Serving as toastmistress was Mrs. Richard (Natalie) Arnold of the Lompoc club. Other members attending were the Mmes. Houston, Massey, John Vilkaitis and Clarence Pritchard.

Next local meeting will be an evening workshop by Mrs. Arnold Jan 6 on "Committee Functions". Mrs. John Vilkaitis, 431 South C St.

Your birthday by Stella

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"We Pisceans don't want to be millionaires . . . we just want to live like millionaires!"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20 — Born today, you are above all an interesting conversationist of the sort that allows others their part in the verbal give-and-take and, in so doing, makes time spent talking with you pass both swiftly and, regardless of the topic, pleasantly. Your ability to draw others out, to encourage them to express themselves in understandable fashion — these make you a sought-after companion. The effects of your company are, in fact, both comforting and health-giving.

A deliberate person, you set out after your objectives in calm and determined fashion, minding whatever obstacles are in your path but not so much that you are ever discouraged by them. With tremendous accuracy, you are able to delineate the difficulties that lie before you, and with the same degree of accuracy, you are able to conceive of feasible answers to the problems they pose.

Although your determined, methodical, and altogether tenacious nature make success almost an assured commodity for you, you will know failure in your life — though perhaps not your full share of it. When you do, however, you will not allow it to cause you personal pain or to interrupt plans for your future. Ultimately, what you envision, you achieve.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, December 21

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—That which you are yearning to own at this time may be nearer to reality for you than you realize. Take a good look around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Work now toward the fulfillment of yearly desires. A good time for looking over long-standing goals and aims.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Apply what you have recently learned about another's chances to your own desires. You may achieve real success by evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—A day when you may suffer emotional upset from early morning setback. A few days should see chances improving.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Make sure you have forgotten no one in your invitations for the coming weekend. Important contacts are made now.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—The holiday spirit will imbue you with a sense of your own worth — and the worth of those whom you deem inferior.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A little prevention will keep you from having to cope with morning failure of plans. Know which way the wind is blowing.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The kind of service you give today is more important than the fact of service. If you can't give with grace, better forget it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Let your aspirations lead you into higher forms of work or play. You can improve your character by improving your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Excellent prospects now for the continuation of a new friendship recently shaken by rumor. Let emotions rule for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A new experience can make it essential that you reconsider your position on present plans to expand. Promises keep you hoping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Circumstances over which you have no control make it impossible for you to reach a goal today. Set your sights a little lower.

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

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Gifts Galore at Thrifty Low Prices

Prices Good thru Christmas

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

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Your Choice 57¢

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• Save $1.66

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TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

Ladies' & Misses Vinyl Boots

- Popular Granny Boot
- Fashionable Wellington Boot

$3.33

Two popular styles in shiny krinkle black or white patent vinyl. Granny boot with front lacing and Wellington with instep buckle strap. Both styles have one-piece molded gripper type heel and sole. Full-length zipper for easy on and off. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Mayfair solid state tape recorder that records and plays. With microphone, earphone, batteries, blank cassette. A/C adapter included. $19.97

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For home, school or office! The get-around gift. Single selector slide-control for record, play, stop and rewind. Dual track. Complete with batteries, highly sensitive microphone, take-up reel and reel of tape.

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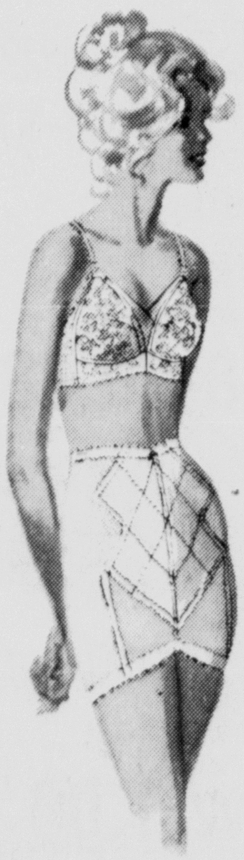

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Cotton Straps 34-36A, 34-40B, 34-44C
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34-44D Now $7.94
¾ Long-Line Stretch Straps 34-36A, 34-40B, 34-42C
Reg. $7.95 Now $6.94
34-44D Now $7.94

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PLAYTEX® LIVING® UNDERWIRE STRETCH BRA—self-adjust, for comfortable fit and support—stretch straps.
32-40B, 32-42C
Reg. $7.00
Now $5.99
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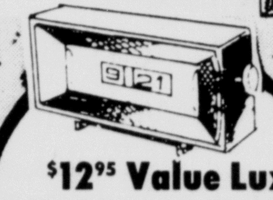

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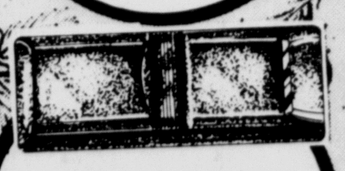

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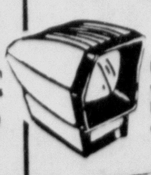

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11th hour rush for preserves

County departments are trying to cope with an 11th hour rush of agricultural preserves which came in just before the Nov. 30 deadline.

While many applications have still to be processed by the planning, county counsel's, surveyor's and other offices, the Board of Supervisors was asked today to approve 23. New preserves to quality for tax aid next year must be given full approval prior to the March 1 lien date.

Among these are two proposed preserves sought by Jules Berman, involving property in Lompoc Valley. Berman is owner of the El Capitan Ranch which was involved in one of the two county referendum cases in history.

Four of the proposed preserves are located in Carpinteria Valley. The others involve properties in the Santa Maria, Los Alamos, Lompoc, Santa Ynez Valley, Refugio, and Sisquoc areas.

Judge denies new trial

Superior Judge Floyd C. Dodson has denied a motion for a new trial for Westen Nekotani, 23-year-old Goleta Valley chain drug store employe, found guilty Nov. 10 on 20 counts involving rape and related charges.

Judge Dodson, meanwhile, continued to Jan. 4 a hearing to determine whether Nekotani is a mentally disordered sex offender.

Nekotani was found guilty in cases involving five Isla Vista women.

Boyd Hornor III has been engaged as new attorney for Nekotani.

Nekotani was arrested last July 29 by sheriff's officers. They had staked out the Isla Vista apartment of a 23-year-old woman who claimed she had been the victim of two previous sexual assaults by the defendant.

Sentencing of Nekotani will depend on results of the medical hearing.

According to testimony of victims and officers Nekotani would break into apartments of lone women in the early morning hours and threaten them if they did not submit. He was nabbed when returning to assault one woman for the third time. Purses of two of the women were found in his apartment in Isla Vista.

Council supports water plant

The County-Cities Area Planning Council have given indirect support to the proposed $15.4 million Santa Barbara water reclamation plant and ocean outfall project.

The council adopted a resolution that the proposed plan conforms to adopted plans of the council, and stated it was felt precising of location — a controversial matter within city government — is a city and not a regional problem.

A $7.8 million federal grant is sought, along with $3.5 in state and in excess of $4 million in local matching funds is sought for financing the project. The present city facility is on the lower east side of the city and this general area might be the site of the expanded project, if funds are raised. City residents will be asked to approve a bond issue.

The project has designing capacity for Summerland, Montecito and Carpinteria areas as well as the city of Santa Barbara, said Dennis Hogle, Santa Barbara public works head.

The project is also compatible with the Boyle Engineering report contemplating a major sewer plant in the lower east area, the council was told.

The proposed central plant would have an average hydraulic capacity of 16 million gallons per day.

TEACHER BACK

MCKEES ROCKS, Pa. (UPI) —High School students in this Pittsburgh suburb Wednesday staged a strike that forced the school board to reinstate a popular English teacher.

More than 80 per cent of the 936 students in the McKees Rocks-Stowe Township senior high gathered at the athletic fields Wednesday morning and refused to enter classes in protest of the dismissal of Miss Ursula Roman, a substitute.

An emergency school board meeting was called and the board agreed to reinstate Miss Roman as a substitute today.

Taxpayers concerned about interest

Many "average" county taxpayers evidently feel that there is "insufficient concern" shown them in their dealings with county government, according to the foreman of the 1971 County Grand Jury. Hearing procedures caused most complaints, it was learned.

Lompoc businessman George R. Vance said the Grand Jury this year has learned of this feeling by the "so-called common man" in a "variety of ways . . and from a number of sources."

The Grand Jury, therefore, is asking the Board of Supervisors to "attempt a new look at this area," asserted Vance.

He described it as the area of "public relations in its broadest sense — the treatment of the public by the various county employes and officials."

Vance said the Grand Jury learned that "many members of the public simply do not feel that county agencies and public bodies are giving them full and fair treatment. This seems especially true in hearing procedures."

Vance said he realized that from both an investigative and administrative standpoint, "this is a difficult matter." He added that while it might be that many complaints are not valid, the important thing to consider was that "in numerous cases there remains a feeling of insufficient concern by county government."

Vance told the supervisors the Grand Jury requests another look at "this area" by county authorities. A reminder to employes and officials won't be sufficient, it was felt. Instead, the Grand Jury feels that it will be necessary for the supervisors to "take a review of hearing and other public procedures to determine whether their operations can be improved and simplified for the so-called 'common man' who may not be experienced in these dealings and have no friends on whom to rely for information."

The public "should be aware at every point of contact that this is its government and it exists to serve the public — completely and courteously."

Vance did not specify any particular hearing matters which inspired complaints.

However, some county officials recalled that this year has been a hectic one for both the Board of Supervisors and County Planning Commission, in its relations with the public on controversial issues.

General Plan revision hearings, along with hearings on the Harris Grade freeway, off-road recreational motor vehicles, increase in density at Vandenberg Village, and evolving of a new policy regarding County General Plan density ratios have produced heated conflicts and charges by various citizens that planners and supervisors have failed to be responsive to large elements of the public.

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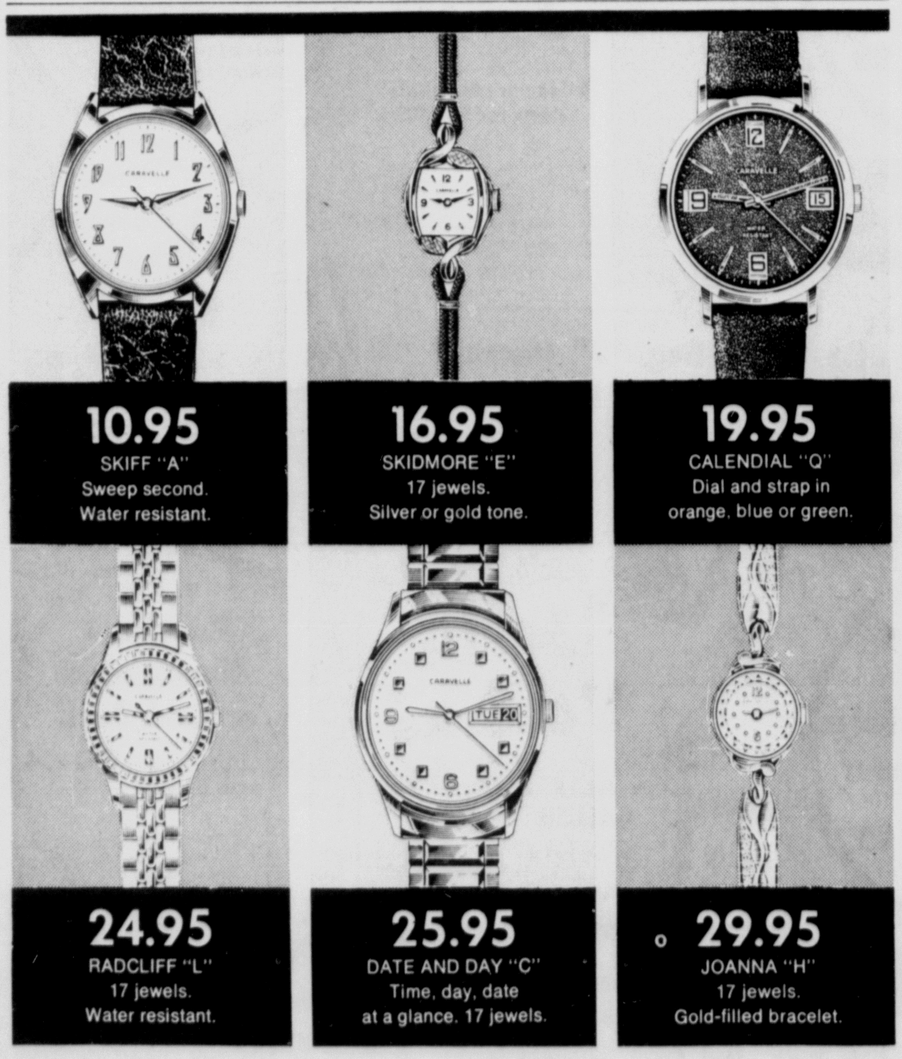

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Off-screen plots surround filming of 'the Godfather'

Al Martino
Autobiographical role?

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "The Godfather" was a huge best seller as a book and probably will be a blockbuster of a movie when it is released next spring. It's a story of the inner workings of the Mafia, but the offscreen shenanigans of the Mafia and some others with muscle interested in the film make another unbelievable story.

Most of the controversy stormed around the figure of Johnny Fontaine, one of author Mario Puzo's most interesting creations, a pop singer, hugely successful, who was virtually a Mafia puppet.

When the book was published and, later, when it was sold to Paramount for a movie, there were repercussions about Johnny Fontaine. Frank Sinatra thought Puzo was writing about him, and he didn't like it. Simultaneously, other Italian singers went after the part vigorously.

Al Martino ultimately was cast, and he went through months of threats and worry and lost $100,000 in canceled engagements and had to borrow another $100,000 before he finally signed the contract.

What is particularly intriguing about this whole web is that there are those who believe the film's producers didn't have the last word on who would play Johnny—the Mafia did.

It was singer Phyllis McGuire who told Martino that he ought to read the book, that it contained a character he should play. When Martino read it, he must have had a feeling of familiarity.

He had been the Mafia route himself.

Insiders have long known his story. In 1952, Martino's contract was sold to an organization in New York. This was done, the story goes, without Martino's knowledge and apparently the singer didn't like the set-up. He told his new managers to get lost.

They caught up to him at a club in New Jersey and beat him senseless. To solidify their hold over him, they forced him to sign an IOU for $100,000.

"I signed," Martino was quoted as saying, "because it was better than dying."

When he got out of the hospital, he went to Europe and wasn't seen again in the United States for seven years. He finally returned after Albert Anastasia, the Mafia family leader in New York, was dead. Nobody who knew the story thought this was a coincidence.

He could work again, but there was still that $100,000 note outstanding. People who know the facts say that Martino went to Philadelphia and there contacted one of the leading Mafiosi, a man who is currently out of circulation. Somehow the note was forgotten. Martino never paid a cent.

He began a comeback, singing in the organization's own spots in New York and New Jersey, for whatever they chose to pay him. Then he hit it lucky with a couple of records—"I Can't Get You Out of My Heart" and "Darling, I Love You" and, in '63, he had a big hit with "I Love You Because." He was back on top again.

It seems clear that when he read "The Godfather," he didn't think—as most people did — that Johnny Fontaine was Sinatra. He must have thought only of himself and his own history.

It explains why he went after the part so strongly. He obviously wanted to clear his own conscience. If he could play the part, and tell it like it was with him, maybe some good would have come out of all his problems and those seven lost years.

There was one scene in the book which must have hit home with special intensity. Johnny Fontaine walks into the office of the Don—the head of the Mafia family—and pleads that he must have a chance to work.

That scene was right out of Martino's own experience, when he went to that Mafioso in Philadelphia and pleaded for a chance to work and to have that $100,000 debt canceled.

So Martino decided he wanted to play Johnny Fontaine. He wasn't alone in the quest. But he had something going for him—he knew the right people to ask.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Where does Sinatra fit?

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Several top singers, including Al Martino, read "The Godfather," and went hustling after the part of Johnny Fontaine, the Mafia-run pop singer.

One of the few who didn't want the part was Frank Sinatra. He had exploded when he read Mario Puzo's novel; he felt the author had modeled his character too closely on Sinatra himself.

But Martino and Vic Damone went after the part. Martino finally managed to set up a meeting with Al Ruddy, who was to produce the film for Paramount. The singer broke a Las Vegas date to keep the appointment. It was the first of many financial sacrifices he would make.

One night in September 1970, there was a birthday party at Chasen's for an important figure in the Hollywood music world. Martino wasn't there—he was singing in Canada—but his wife attended, with Puzo and Ruddy.

Sometime during the evening, according to witnesses, a shadowy figure known as Hogie strolled over to their table and asked Puzo to follow him. They went over to Sinatra's table. Frank was burning.

"Suddenly there were firecrackers going off," Ruddy says.

The firecrackers took the form of a Sinatra explosion.

"I ought to break your legs," Sinatra shouted at Puzo, loud enough so heads turned. "Did the FBI help you with your book?"

Some witnesses say Puzo tried to grab Sinatra. Others say he turned and walked away. Ruddy says the author was crushed because he had idolized Sinatra and didn't feel that his book was in any way a put-down of Sinatra.

But ultimately his reaction was worry, because he is known to have asked friends if they thought "those guys carried guns." Someone apparently assured him that he really had no cause to fear bodily harm.

But there was a curious, perhaps coincidental aftermath to the incident. Although Ruddy now insists the Johnny Fontaine part is still important, barely two days after that party at Chasen's, the role was minimized. Some insiders theorized that the studio was trying to take the heat off Puzo to appease Sinatra.

Even though the part was now smaller, Martino still wanted it, and Ruddy announced that he had it. Over the many months prior to the announcement, Martino had spent more than $100,000 in canceled engagements and sacrificed another $100,000.

Martino knows his way around. And he must have realized that he needed more than Ruddy's announcement before he could play Johnny Fontaine. Somewhere along the line, Martino must have gone to the Mafia and gotten official permission to play the part.

That became clear later. Ruddy picked Francis Ford Coppola to direct "The Godfather." Coppola, unaware of the Ruddy-Martino agreement, picked Vic Damone to be his Johnny Fontaine. What neither Coppola nor Damone knew was that the Mafia had given their OK to someone else.

Damone then issued a statement that he was turning the part down because it wasn't in the best interests of the Italian people. This struck most people who knew as a cop-out. The suspicion was that Damone had gotten the word from the Mafia to bow out because they had officially sanctioned Martino previously.

But there was still Sinatra to be reckoned with. He carries a lot of weight, particularly in Las Vegas. The rumors went out that Martino would never play Vegas again, or at least not those Vegas spots where Sinatra had clout.

However, Martino had the Mafia seal of approval, and the Mafia is as strong in Vegas as Sinatra, if not stronger. Martino must have known about the rumors that he couldn't play Vegas, but he seemed secure in the knowledge that he would—and he has.

There are persistent rumors that Sinatra called Coppola, personally, to ask him to drop the Fontaine role from the film, or curtail it. Ruddy says he, himself, was never approached by the singer or anyone representing him, for that purpose. He also says he has never been approached by the Mafia—"directly or obliquely"—on the film.

As of now, with the filming complete, the Johnny Fontaine role is in the film, with the Mafia-approved Al Martino playing the character. Ruddy says the singer is "spectacular and brilliant" in the part and the role is "very important."

STRAIGHTENED OUT

DEXTER, Mo. (UPI)—Karen Tidwell said she reminded her husband repeatedly to get on the roof and straighten their outside television antenna, which was bent by a windstorm last week. He kept putting the chore off, she said.

Wednesday another storm raked the area and when the Tidwells inspected their property for damage today, they found the antenna had been bent again by the wind—in the other direction.

"It was as straight as can be," Mrs. Tidwell said.

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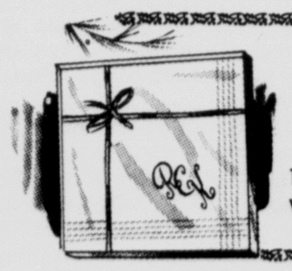

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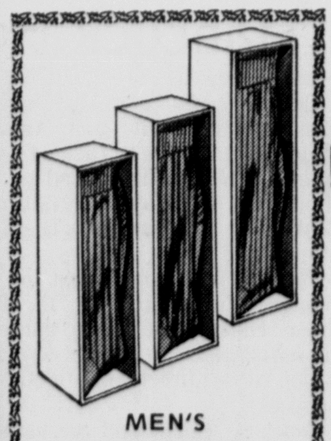

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129 North G Street—RE. 5-1610

Who can stop berserk Lakers?

United Press International

Wilt Chamberlain remembered when he was a scoring kingpin and it helped the Los Angeles Lakers extend their National Basketball Association winning streak to 25 games.

Chamberlain, content to block shots, help with the board work and hurl long down-court passes in the Lakers' new run-and-shoot game, had one of his better offensive nights this season as he scored 32 points in leading the Lakers to a 154-132 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday night.

Los Angeles last lost a game on Oct. 31 to the Golden State Warriors and seem certain to extend its record-shattering skein to at least 27 with games against Buffalo and Baltimore this week. Actually, the Lakers don't have a correspondingly tough opponent until they meet the Milwaukee Bucks on Jan. 9. If they keep the streak intact until then, it will reach 33 games.

Two strong surges that carried the Lakers to victory. They mounted a 41-point first period and, when Philadelphia got within two points at 121-119, with 6:48 to play, Los Angeles hit 16 straight points enroute to a 34-point last quarter and a club record tying 154 points.

Chamberlain was superb under the boards as he hauled down 34 rebounds, converted some of the recoveries into assists and blocked 12 shots on the defense board. Los Angeles' brilliant backcourt tandem able assisted in the L.A. attack as Gail Goodrich scored 31 points and Jerry West added 24.

Philadelphia was paced by Bob Rule's 33 points and Billy Cunningham's 28.

"You feel they (Lakers) have confidence," 76er forward Bill Cunningham said. "They're playing loose and they don't think anyone can beat them."

Los Angeles also tied or broke four other marks in Sunday's game. They tied their all-time game high of 154 points.

Their 21 free throws in the first stanza tied a Lakers record of most free throws completed in a single quarter.

Forty-four free throws in the latest game was a season high.

A season high of 45 points was earned in the fourth quarter.

And Chamberlain's sizzling performance earned him at least one definite vote for the NBA's most valuable player award.

"Wilt was awesome," Cunningham said of his opponent. "He's got my most valuable player vote."

Philadelphia's coach Jack Ramsey agreed heartily with that estimation.

"When Wilt goes to the hoop and sets his mind to it, there's no way anyone can stop him," said Ramsay.

The Lakers journey to Buffalo Tuesday in quest of number 26 and then to Baltimore the following night, where they stand a good chance of setting the all-time sports win record.

Milwaukee, with a 30-4 record that is second only to Los Angeles' 31-3, won its 10th straight by beating Baltimore 111-96; Chicago clobbered Cleveland 119-101; Atlanta edged Cincinnati 101-99; Portland nipped Detroit 114-113 and Seattle beat Phoenix 130-127 in overtime.

Kareem Abdul-Jabber connected on 15 floor shots and scored a game-high 34 points for the Bucks, who led Baltimore by a slim 50-45 margin at halftime. Archie Clark posted a high of 22 points for the bullets.

Bob Love scored 36 points and Chet Walker added 26 to the Chicago total against Cleveland. The Cavs edged to within 37-36 with 4:45 left in the second quarter, but Love then scored 13 of Chicago's next 15 points to put the game out of reach. Bobby Smith paced Cleveland with 23.

Atlanta built an early lead and then held off a Cincinnati fourth-quarter spurt as the Hawks could only score 15 points in the final period. Pete Maravich's 27 points and Walt Bellamy made the difference for the Hawks. Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 23.

Stan McKenzie's two insurance foul shots with three seconds left proved to be the margin of victory for Portland as Bob Lanier scored for Detroit with one second left. Lanier played only the second half and scored a game high 33 points. Sidney Wicks led Portland with 26.

Seattle took advantage of three straight jump shots by Spencer Haywood during the overtime to stop the Suns. Haywood, who had 35 points, hit for eight of the Sonics' 14 overtime points. Paul Silas led Phoenix with 29.

LOMPOC RECORD

Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Lompoc falls to Murphy in finals

The Lompoc Braves came away from the Murphy High Basketball tournament over the weekend with a second place trophy, plenty of good experience, and a healthy respect for the host team.

The Murphy High Nobles saved the Braves the trouble of transporting home the somewhat heavier championship trophy by downing Lompoc 75-48 in the Championship game Saturday night.

"They are head and shoulders the best team we've faced all year," said Dave Ellison, Lompoc's head coach. "They shoot well, play outstanding defense, and overpowered us on the boards."

The Murphy Nobles last year went to the CIF 2-A basketball semifinals, and four of their starters are back this year. The Braves were victim number eight for the hosts, who have played eight games. Lompoc is now 5-4 on the season.

The Braves were never really in the ballgame. The Nobles' big front line of Terry Tate (6-5), Dwayne Jones (6-5) and Mike Redmond (6-4) took away Lompoc's favorite weapon, the rebound.

The three big men ended the game with 13, 12 and 12 points respectively. Tate was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

"People down here compare Tate (only a junior) to Sidney Wicks," stated Ellison. Terry was joined on the 10-man all-tourney squad by teammates Jones and Luther Philyaw (all CIF last year). Mike Bratz and Dallas Riley were picked to the all-tourney team from Lompoc.

Riley scored only one point against Murphy as he ran into the same trouble that Jeff Bratz, Russ Bolinger, and other Braves encountered — fouls. Riley played less than half the game before he fouled out. Bolinger, who scored 17 points, also was eliminated from the competition with five fouls, and Jeff Bratz was in trouble with four.

Mikr Bratz stayed out of foul trouble and led the Braves with 19 points.

The Nobles piled up a 10 point first period lead and increased that to 22 at the half. Lompoc was outscored 27-10 at the free throw line in the game.

"I'm real proud of our kids," said Ellison after the Murphy game. "We beat Inglewood (63-61 in double overtime) and Harvard (66-62). We did real well and really enjoyed the tournament. They invited us back for next year. It was good experience, we learned a lot."

The Braves will be able to employ what they learned tomorrow night when they host the San Marcos Royals. The varsity game begins at 7 p.m., following the 5:45 JV game.

The two teams met two weeks ago in Santa Barbara, and the Royals won 56-47.

"San Marcos is not anxious to play us up here," stated Ellison. The Royals are led by high scoring Steve Weist and Tim McDonald. Weist hit 50 against Lompoc in one game last year.

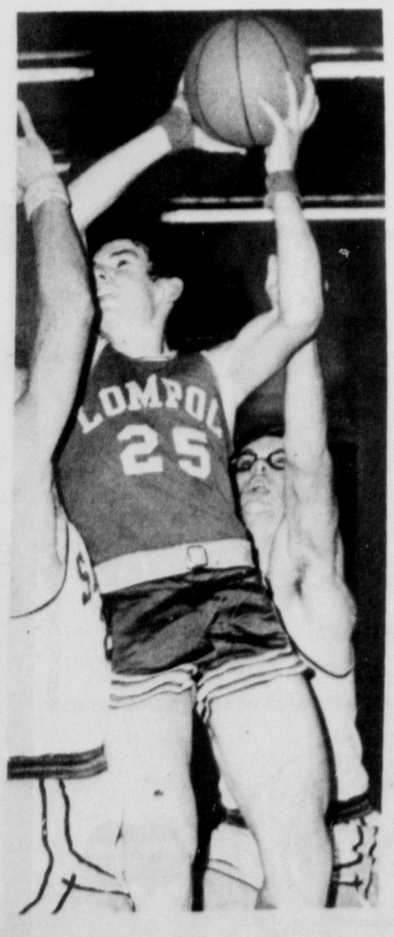
Lompoc

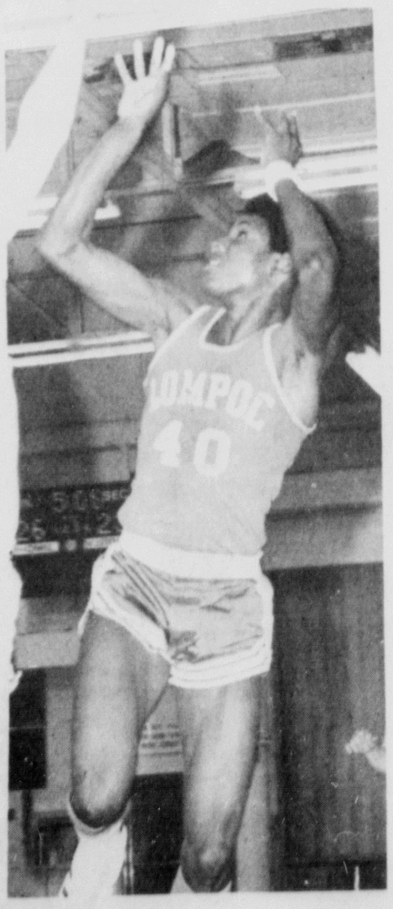
	FG	FT	PF	PTS.
Riley	0	1-2	5	1
Fridrich	2	0-2	3	4
Bolinger	7	3-4	4	17
M. Bratz	8	3-5	3	19
J. Bratz	0	2-5	5	2
Adair	0	0-2	1	0
Tatum	1	0-1	2	2
Tolstead	1	1-2	0	3
Totals	19	10-18	23	48

Murphy

	FG	FT	PF	PTS.
Tate	3	7-9	4	13
Jones	4	4-4	5	12
Redmond	4	4-6	2	12
Philyaw	1	4-7	2	6
Whalen	4	5-6	1	13
Graveline	0	3-3	0	3
Sannriego	1	0-1	3	2
Porter	2	0-0	1	4
Welsh	1	0-0	0	2
Houston	1	0-0	0	2
Bennisson	2	0-0	0	4
Totals	23	27-33	18	75

Lompoc	12	14	12	10	48
Murphy	22	26	11	16	75





MIKE BRATZ (left) AND DALLAS RILEY, all-tourney picks in Murphy Tournament

Colts surprised by Plunkett, Patriots

49ers snuff out Rams' hopes

United Press International

The National Football League's regular season windup proved to be a day of glory for Stanford alumni, both old and young.

John Brodie, Stanford '56, threw three touchdown passes and ran for the decisive score as the San Francisco Forty Niners captured the National Conference Western Divison title with a 31-27 victory over the Detroit Lions. San Francisco needed the victory since Los Angeles had beaten Pittsburgh earlier 23-14 and the Rams would have taken the crown if the Forty Niners had faltered.

And on the East Coast, two members of Stanford's class of '70 —Jim Plunkett and Randy Vataha —combined their talents to lead the New England Patriots to a stunning 21-17 upset of the Baltimore Colts. Plunkett threw two TD passes to Vataha, the second an 88-yard play —as the Patriots toppled the Colts from the AFL Eastern Division title.

The Colt loss, combined with Miami's 27-6 rout of Green Bay, gave the Dolphins the Eastern title and dropped the Colts to second, though Baltimore still qualifies for the playoffs as best second place team.

The playoff picture shapes up this way:

In the National Conference, Minnesota, the Central winner, plays host to Dallas, which wraped up the Eastern crown Saturday with a 31-12 triumph over St. Louis, on Christmas Day. The Vikings are early three-point favorites.

And Washington, the "wild card" team with the best second-place finish in the NFC, is at San Francisco Sunday, with the Forty Niners an early line four-point choice.

In the AFC, Miami is at Kansas City Christmas Day, with the Chiefs a four-point pick, and Cleveland plays host to Baltimore Sunday, with the Colts favored by four.

In other NFL action Sunday, Cleveland upset Washington 20-13, Philadelphia routed the New York Giants 41-28, Atlanta edged New Orleans 24-20, Minnesota downed Chicago 27-10, the New York Jets defeated Cincinnati 35-21, Kansas City whipped Buffalo 22-9, Houston outlasted San Diego 49-33 and Oakland beat Denver 21-13.

Brodie threw TD passes of 12 yards to Dick Witcher, 10 to Ken Willard and 30 to Gene Washington to become only the seventh quarterback in NFL history to throw more than 200 TD passes. He ran 10 yards for the final TD.

The Forty Niners' final march came after Detroit quarterback Greg Lanery was foiled in a fourth-and-one attempt at the San Francisco 40.

Plunkett, whose two TD passes set a record for an NFL rookie, hit Vataha with the 88-yard bomb on a third-and-11 situation on the New England 12 and caught the Colts completely by surprise. "As I walked up to the line, I thought, damn, what did I do," said Plunkett. "But then I figured if he was covered I could throw it away."

Vataha raced past rookie cornerback Rex Kern and set a club reception record with 51.

Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick drove over for one-yard TDs in the third period to help Miami over Green Bay and give the Dolphins the Eastern title. Csonka's 67 yards gave him 1,051 —the first time a Miami player has surpassed the 1,000yard mark. Green Bay's John Brockington gained 73 yards to finish with 1,099 and break the rookie record set by Cookie Gilchrist by three yards.

Duane Thomas' four TDs Saturday carried the Cowboys to their sixth straight title. Thomas scored three times on three-yard rushes and added a 53-yard run.

Roger Williams' 57-yard kickoff return, an interception by Coy Bacon and Gene Howard's fumble recovery set up 13 first quarter points as the Rams beat the Steelers to force San Francisco into a win-or-else situation.

"DO ALL THE PIECES REALLY FIT, PETE?"

Hancock Holiday hoopfest

Defending champion Modesto and 1970 runner-up Mt. San Antonio College get another crack at each other in the opening round of the Hancock Holiday Invitational Basketball tournament Tuesday, Dec. 28.

The two foes, who fought for the championship marbles in the 1970 finale, clash in the 7 p.m. game of the initial pairings announced today by Joe White, director of athletics at Hancock.

Coach Al Hobby and tournament MVP selection Ivie Lea and the Modesto Pirates stopped the Mountaineers of Mt. Sac, 69-63.

The rest of the slate, featuring all of last years participants, pits Fresno against Monterey at 3 p.m.; San Jose versus 1971 state fourth place finisher Ventura at 5 p.m. and the 9 p.m. opening night finale between the host Bulldogs and Foothill College.

Four games will be held Wednesday and Thursday also, with the championship set for Thursday, Dec. 30 at 9 p.m. All games will be played at the Hancock Sports Pavilion.

MOROCCAN GOLF

RABAT, Morocco (UPI)— Orville Moody shot a three-under-par 70 Sunday to win the $12,000 first prize in the International Moroccan Grand Prix golf tournament. Moody finished the 72-hole event with a total of one-under-par 291 as Americans captured the first seven places. Jerry Heard finished second at 293 followed by J. C. Snead (294), Sam Snead (295), Lanny Wadkins (295), John Miller (295) and Billy Casper (297).

Braves 2nd at Camarillo, edged by Saints' matmen

Lompoc Braves matmen placed high in the team standings at the Camarillo wrestling Tournament Saturday, dogging at the heels of tourney champion Santa Maria, with 91½ team points, and overpowering everyone else.

Lompoc, with 87 team points, edged third place Righetti (59), leaving formidable Camarillo, with a record of 60 straight dual match wins in the past five years, to settle for third behind the Northern League teams.

"This tourney shows that our league is much tougher than the Channel or the Marmonte leagues," Lompoc coach Jerry Hamstad decided. "All the top schools in the Channel and Marmonte leagues were in the tourney. And Camarillo has done real well against strong teams of the Los Angeles area.

"We met up with Santa Maria several places," Hamstad added, "If we had had one more match victory over them, it would have given us first place for the meet."

Marvin Cook (120) and Gary Mosby (165) took meet firsts for the Braves in their respective classes. Cook captured the 120 lb. title in a close 3-1 decision over a tough contender from Thousand Oaks.

In his first match of the affair, Mosby, in a 10-4 rout, walked all over Oxnard's Jackson who was expected to come away with first in the 165 lb. class. Mosby had not been considered likely to take the class title, but overpowered his four opponents, including Santa Maria's Wahl, by respectable margins.

"Gary had only been away from football a short time when we wrestled at the Morro tourney and didn't do his best there," Hamstad reflected. "But he's improving every day. He handled them pretty well Saturday."

Allan Holoubek took a second in the 103 lb. class and Danny Loken (145) captured a second in his division, going down in a tight 1-0 championship match to Santa Maria's all league gridder Mike Draper.

Braves thirds went to Mark Gullikson (138), Mark Loken (175), and Manual Garcia who was eliminated from the heavyweight bouts by Oxnard's Fredette who was voted outstanding wrestler of the tournament and has so far pinned everyone he's met.

Tow Lompoc fourths went to Mike Moya (112) and Rodney Berry (133).

The next event on the mat calendar for both the Braves and Cabrillo is the Cabrillo takedown tournament on Tuesday, Dec. 28. There are no team scores kept for a takedown tournament and the only way to score is by a takedown, as the name implies. League standings won't be effected by this meet, but the individual competition stressed will frequently be between matmen who will later face each other in behalf of their schools in league meets.

Camarillo Tourney Final Standings:

School	Points
Santa Maria	91½
LOMPOC	87
Arroyo Grande	59
Camarillo	57½
Righetti	42½
Buena	37½
Thousand Oaks	35
Hueneme	30½
Royal	24
Dos Pueblos	22
Oxnard	19
San Marcos	16

College scores

By United Press International
Saturday
East
Harvard 80 Mass 78
Temple 57 Penn 52
Boston Coll 81 LeMoyne 67
Dartmouth 93 Seton Hall 82
Florida 80 Army 71
Syracuse 83 Rutgers 81
Holy Cross 96 Connecticut 77

South
Xavier (Ohio) 71 Auburn 60
Loyola (La) 78 Ga st 70
Louisiana Tech 110 So. Ill. (Edwardsville) 66
Jcksnvlle 83 Wm&Mary 72

Midwest
Indiana 94 Notre Dame 29
Ohio st 82 Butler 70
Providence 75 De Paul 64
Iowa st 97 Iowa 94
Valparaiso 73 Northwestern 55
Wichita st 91 So. Ill (Carbondale) 83
Bradley 100 Gustavus Adolphus 55
Clemson 82 Ind st 77 (ot)
Evansville 103 Ind Central 62
Ball st 107 Kenyon 80
Bowling Green 87 St. Bona 84
Marquette 87 Fordham 68
Miami (Ohio) 58 Dayton 51

Southwest
Tulsa 99 Texas Tec 84
SMU 93 Georgia Tech 70
New Mex. st 88 Ariz st 85
Hward Payne 77 Sul Ross 70

West
Utah St 68 Kent St 61
Oregon st 88 Portland 58
Hawaii 30 Florida st 1: (game called at that point)
Oregon 69 Weber st 67
Stanford 65 San Jose St 59
Pacific 97 San Fernando Val 59
Wash. 75 Kan St 66
St. Mary's 95 So Ore. 92
Occidental 91 Seattle Pac 72
Pepperdine 97 So Alabama 93
UC S Barbara 69 UC Riv. 66
Nev-L. Vegas 97 Port. St 91
Bakersfield St 81 Hayward St 63
LaVerne 64 Chico St 60
Pomona 91 Whitman 55
Whittier 66 Hastings Neb. 61

Tournaments
Fresno Classic
Cal Poly-Pomona 68 Fresno st 66 (title)
San Diego 90 Cal State Fullerton 84 (consolation)

Utah Classic
Utah 74 Washington St 60 (title)
Okla. City 100 Yale 99 (consolation)

Westmont (Calif.) Maroon and White
Westmont 96 Claremont Mudd 70 (title)
Wehaton 86 Humboldt St 78 (consolation)

Jayhawk Classic
Southern Cal 87 Kansas 77 (title)
Brigham Young 82 Cincinnati 79 (consolation)

Husker Classic
Baylor 74 Idaho 52 (consolation)
Nebraska 75 LaSalle 60 (championship)

Marshall Memorial Tournament, Huntington, W.Va.
Miss St 86 Rhode Island 72 (consolation)
Marshall 110 St. John's (N.Y.) 107 (ot) (championship)

Big Four Tournament, Greenboro, N.C.
Duke 70 Wake Forest 58 (consolation)
North Carolina 99 North Carolina St 68 (championship)

Volunteer Classic, Knoxville, Tenn.
Colorado St. 70 Penn St 63 (consolation)
Tennessee 85 Michigan St 61 (championship)

University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament, Lexington, Ky.
Missouri 82 California 70 (consolation)
Kentucky 96 Princeton 82 (championship)

Shaw College Classic, Detroit, Mich.
Federal City Coll 79 Tuskegee Inst 67 (consolation)
Shaw 66 Jackson St 55 (championship)

Kiwanis Holiday Tournament, Spring Arbor, Mich.
Ferris St (Mich.) 109 Urbana (Ohio) 108 (ot) (consolation)
Hillsdale 80 Spring Arbor 73 (championship)

Sun Bowl Tournament, El Paso, Tex.
San Francisco 87 Loyola (Ill.) 73 (consolation)
Texas (El Paso) 85 Memphis St 79 (championship)

Cowboy Classic, Abilene, Tex.
Abilene Christian Coll 101 McMurry 82
Northern Ill 111 Hardin-Simmons 94

Dillard Invitational, New Orleans
Xavier 102 Dillard 72 (championship)
Southern La. 106 Texas College 86 (consolation)

Jones blazing in Chap win

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Steve Jones of the ABA's Dallas Chaparral is noted for a high, arching jump shot.

Sunday night against the Pittsburgh Condors Jones hit 16 out of 18 from the floor, all but one of them from 15 to 20 feet, to lead the Chaps to a 137-121 victory. He caused Condor coach Mark Binstein to exclaim:

"Jones was unbelievable tonight. That was the greatest performance I've ever seen by any guard in any league.

THE VANDENBERG AFB women's golf team defeated the Rolling Hills club, from Palos Verdes, to win the Western Area Golf Association championship. Team members are, left to right, Bo Chandler, Mildred Morgan, Lorraine Fought, Peg Hart, Ada Glenn, Betty Bryant (captain), Opal Chamberlain, Lois Reynolds, Ella Moody, Lee Lanan and Helen Reeser.

Arkansas vs. Tennessee on TV

Liberty foes outshine Cotton

United Press International

Tonight's Liberty Bowl encounter between Arkansas and Tennssee could well be called "Cotton Bowl by proxy."

Both teams manhandled opponents for the more prestigious Cotton Bowl, scheduled in Dallas New Year's Day. Arkansas, which blew an almost certain Southwest Conference title with a late-season foldup, crushed Texas, the conference representative in the bowl, 31-7 while Tennessee, beaten only by Southeastern Conference powerhouses Alabama and Auburn, routed Penn State 31-11.

Tonight's meeting will be the first since 1907 for the two schools and will be televised nationally beginning at 9 p.m. EST. Both teams have offensive stars who will play injured.

Tennessee's Curt Watson, the Vols' star tailback, suffered broken ribs in the season finale against Penn State but should be ready for action. "He'll suit up," said Tennessee Coach Bill Battle. "He says he feels fine but we'll have to wait for a late doctor's report."

Joe Ferguson, Arkansas' quarterback and one of the better passers in the nation, has a sore right shoulder but will play. Ferguson threw 11 touchdown passes during the regular season and passed for 2,203 yards.

Two bowl games were played during the weekend, with Louisiana State crushing Iowa State 33-15 in the Sun Bowl and Memphis State ripping San Jose State 28-9 in the Pasadena Bowl.

Bert Jones threw three TD passes in the second half to spark LSU past Iowa State. Jones passed 37 yards to Andy Hamilton, 21 to Gerald Keighley and six to Jay Michaelson to break open the game. Jones also plunged across for another TD and earned Most Valuable Player honors.

Charlie McClendon, the LSU coach, said he had rejected a million-dollar offer from Texas A&M to take over as head coach. McClendon was overjoyed at his team's performance.

Tom Carlsen blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone and later intercepted a pass as Memphis State ripped San Jose State. Dornell Harris carried for 87 yards to spark the attack.

"Our defense has been super all year," said Billy "Spook" Murphy, the Memphis State coach. "You might say we lived on our defense. Up to this game, we just had trouble holding on the ball. The blocked punt was the turning point in the game.

Pro grid standings

Final NFL Standings
By United Press International

American Conference

East

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
x-Miami	10	3	1	.769
y-Baltimore	10	4	0	.714
NY Jets	6	8	0	.429
New England	6	8	0	.429
Buffalo	1	13	0	.071

Central

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
x-Cleveland	9	5	0	.643
Pittsburgh	6	8	0	.429
Houston	4	9	1	.308
Cincinnati	4	10	0	.286

West

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
x-Kansas City	10	3	1	.769
Oakland	8	4	2	.667
San Diego	6	8	0	.429
Denver	4	9	1	.308

National Conference

East

	W.	L.	T.	Pc
y-Washington	9	4	1	.692
Philadelphia	6	7	1	.462
St. Louis	4	9	1	.308
NY Giants	4	10	0	.286

Central

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
x-Minnesota	11	3	0	.786
Detroit	7	6	1	.538
Chicago	6	8	0	.429
Green Bay	4	8	2	.333

West

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
x-San Fran	9	5	0	.643
Los Angeles	8	5	1	.615
Atlanta	7	6	1	.538
New Orleans	4	8	2	.333

x-Clinched division title
y-Clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Results
Dallas 31 St. Louis 12 (Only game scheduled)

Sunday's Results
Atlanta 20 New Orleans 20
Kansas City 22 Buffalo 9
NY Jets 35 Cincinnati 21
Cleveland 20 Washington 13
San Francisco 31 Detroit 27
Miami 27 Green Bay 6
Los Angeles 23 Pittsburgh 14
Minnesota 27 Chicago 10
New England 21 Baltimore 17
Oakland 21 Denver 13
Philadelphia 41 NY Giants 28
Houston 49 San Diego 33
(Only game scheduled)

Saturday's Playoff Games
Dallas at Minnesota
Miami at Kansas City

Sunday's Playoff Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Washington at San Francisco

Basketball standings

NBA Standings
By United Press International

Atlantic Conference

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	12	.674	...
New York	18	13	.581	2½
Philadelphia	14	19	.424	7½
Buffalo	12	19	.387	8½

Central Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	12	20	.375	...
Cleveland	11	23	.324	2
Atlanta	10	22	.312	2
Cincinnati	10	22	.312	2

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	30	4	.882	...
Chicago	21	10	.677	7½
Phoenix	18	15	.545	11½
Detroit	12	21	.364	17½

Pacific Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	31	3	.912	...
Seattle	22	14	.611	10
Golden State	18	16	.529	13
Houston	12	23	.343	19½
Portland	8	25	.242	22½

Sunday's Results
Milwaukee 111 Baltimore 96
Los Angeles 154 Phila 132
Atlanta 101 Cincinnati 99
Chicago 119 Cleveland 101
Portland 114 Detroit 113
Seattle 130 Phoenix 127 (ot)
(only games scheduled)

Monday's Games
No Games Today

ABA Standings
By United Press International

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Kentucky	23	8	.742	...
Virginia	21	14	.600	4
Pittsburgh	16	20	.444	9½
Floridians	15	19	.441	9½
New York	14	18	.437	9½
Carolina	12	21	.364	12

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Utah	23	9	.719	...
Indiana	19	13	.594	4
Memphis	14	18	.437	9
Denver	12	19	.387	10½
Dallas	12	22	.353	12

Sunday's Results
Dallas 137 Pittsburgh 121 (only game scheduled)

SABRES CUT SQUAD

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The Buffalo Sabres have sent left winger Butch Deadmarsh and defenseman Paul Terbench to their minor league affiliates. Terbench was returned to Salt Lake City of the Western Hockey League and Deadmarsh was sent back to Cincinnati of the American League.

Hancock wins Consolation

Hancock College edged Modesto College 80-76 Saturday for the consolation crown of the 34th annual Modesto Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Bulldogs trailed 35-26 in the first half, but finally caught fire and moved to within a basket of tying the game at the half, 42-40.

A 20-foot jump shot by Angel Torres a couple of minutes into the second half knotted the score at 44-44. Then Jerry McDaniel pumped in a 10-footer to put the Bulldogs ahead for the rest of the night.

Hancock built up a 64-54 lead in the third period, but Modesto got hot on the long range shooting of guard Steve Harris and pulled back to within 76-74 with a minute and a half remaining in the game.

Reserve center Alan Singleton then sank four consecutive pressure-packed free-throws for Hancock to put the game out of reach with 22 seconds left.

Hancock takes on the Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros in a return match tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Hancock Sports Pavilion.

MEXICAN TENNIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Joaquin Loyo Mayo captured his fourth straight Mexican national tennis title Sunday, holding off a challenge by Marcelo Lara in straight sets, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. Loyo Mayo had been top seeded for the event while Lara was seeded second.

MIDDIES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The U.S. Naval Academy freshman football team beat a Mexican all-star squad 47-9 Sunday to win the Aztec Bowl. Fullback Cleveland Cooper paced the Midshipmen with three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.

CRIMSON WINS NILE CREW

LUXOR, Egypt (UPI)—Harvard University won the Luxor International rowing race on the Nile River Sunday, defeating crews from Yale, Oxford, Cambridge and Egyptian universities.

Verbum Dei wins Optimist tourney

Verbum Dei won the Santa Maria Optimist Basketball Tournament for the second consecutive year Saturday as they downed the Santa Barbara Dons 54-46.

The defending CIF 4-A champion Eagles were led by 6-3 forward Ricky Hawthorne, who was named as the tourney's most valuable player.

Dwight Slaughter of Verbum Dei, Santa Barbara's Leo Wilkes and Charles Minatti of Santa Maria were named to the all-tournament team along with Dennis Black of Righetti and Gary MacDonald from San Marcos.

The Santa Maria Saints beat San Marcos 69-62 for third place. Righetti's Warriors overtook Dos Pueblos, the champions of the Lompoc-Cabrillo Tournament and the defending CIF 3-4 champs, 64-54, for the consolation crown.

The Dons took an early lead over the Eagles, 10-8 at the end of the first period. In the opening seconds of the second period, Eddy Williams of the Eagles tied the game up and Hawthone drilled one in from 10 feet to put Verbum Dei out in front, 12-10. The Champions were never behind again.

Two Warrior outbursts in the first and third periods made the difference in Righetti's victory over Dos Pueblos. Righetti set the games tempo in the first quarter by jumping out to quick leads of 12-3, 14-4 and 16-7. They led the game 31-26 at the half.

Dos Pueblos center Bruce Coldren topped all scorer with 23 points.

The Saints were down 30-28 at the half, but came back in the second half to explode for 41 points and the win.

The Santa Maria center, Tim Patterson, who hit 10 of 11 free-throws paced the victors with 26 points.

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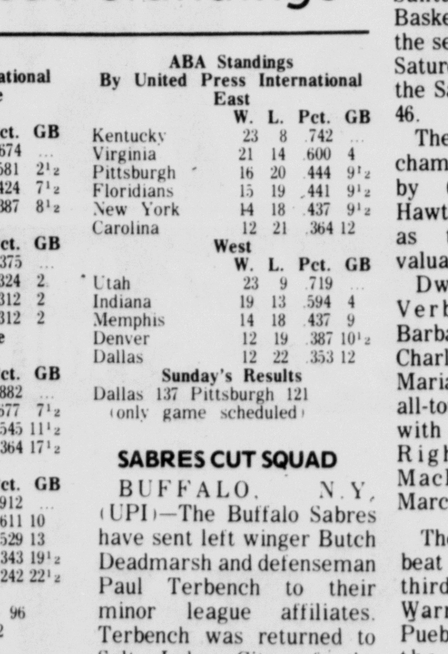

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Ancient Age 6-yr. Old	5.39	4.85
Old Crow Traveler or Reg.	5.39	4.85
Early Times	5.49	4.94
Jim Beam	5.39	4.85
Seagram's 7 Crown	5.39	4.85
Seagram's V.O.	6.95	6.25
J&B Scotch	7.60	6.84
Cutty Sark Scotch	7.60	6.84
Chivas Regal Scotch	9.75	8.77
Ballantine's Scotch	6.99	6.29
Teacher's Scotch	7.50	6.75
Beefeater Imported Gin	6.39	5.75
Gilbey's Gin	4.59	4.13
Gordon's Gin	4.69	4.22
Smirnoff Vodka	4.89	4.40
Christian Bros. Brandy	5.39	4.85
DeKuyper Creme de Cacao	4.49	4.04
DeKuyper Creme de Menthe	4.39	3.95
Kahlua	7.99	7.19
Galliano	9.95	8.95

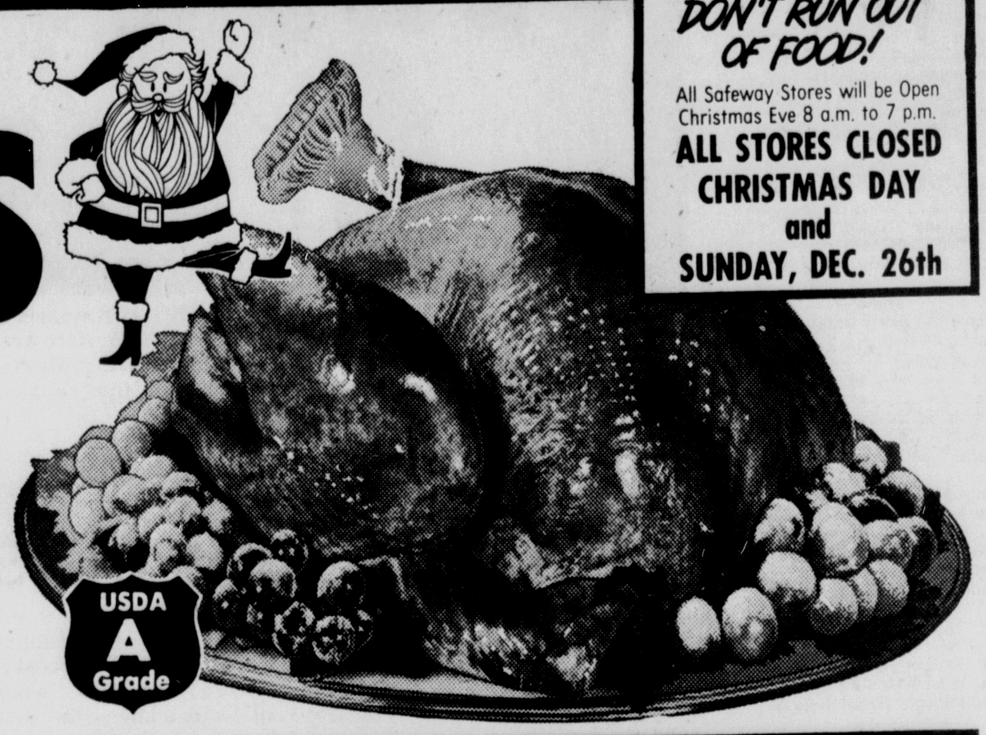
FINE FOODS, BEST WISHES

SAFEWAY

YOUNG GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

Lancaster Farms TOMS 18 to 22 lbs. Weight Range lb. **33¢**



DON'T RUN OUT OF FOOD!
All Safeway Stores will be Open Christmas Eve 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
ALL STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY and SUNDAY, DEC. 26th

MANOR HOUSE TURKEYS
Premium Quality — USDA Grade 'A'
HENS 8 to 16 lbs. Avg. Wt. lb. 42¢
TOMS 18 to 22 lbs. Avg. Wt. lb. 35¢

SELF-BASTING TURKEYS
• Safeway • Poppy (Roast in the Bag)
HENS 10 to 14 lbs. lb. 49¢
TOMS 18 to 22 lbs. Avg. Wt. lb. 39¢

YOUNG HENS Lancaster Farms 10 to 14 lbs. Avg. Wt. lb. 39¢

Fresh Tom Turkeys Safeway 18 to 22 lbs. Avg. Wt. lb. 45¢
Fresh Hen Turkeys Safeway 10 to 14 lb. Avg. Wt. lb. 49¢
Whole Hams Holiday Christmas Gift Wrapped lb. 69¢
Butterball Turkeys: Armour 16-20 lbs. • Honeysuckle White lb. 49¢
Butterball Turkeys • Armour 10 to 14 lbs. lb. 55¢
Young Ducklings Poppy Brand New Crop — 4-5 lbs. lb. 59¢

Fresh Pork Chops Rib End Cuts lb. 69¢
Boneless Beef Steaks Round Steak lb. $1.18
T-Bone Steaks USDA Choice Beef lb. $1.65
Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless SUDA Choice lb. $1.89
Boneless Roast Rolled and Tied Choice Beef Chuck lb. 97¢
Gourmet Hams • Farmer John lb. $1.39
Beef Short Ribs Regular Cuts lb. 45¢
Lamb Chops (Small Loin lb. $1.79) lb. $1.39

ADDITIONAL HOLIDAY FEATURE BUYS

Roasting Hens USDA Grade 'A' Poppy Brand 5 to 7 lbs. lb. 39¢
Canned Ham Dubuque Boneless Fully Cooked 4-lb. can $3.99
Canned Ham Safeway Boneless Fully Cooked 5-lb. can $4.79
Fresh Oysters Captain Choice For Stuffings 10-oz. Jar 79¢
Center Pork Chops lb. $1.09
Leg of Pork Fresh Whole or Shank Half (butt Half lb. 79¢) lb. 69¢
Armour's Stuffed Turkey 8 to 12 lbs. lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon • Corn Country • Miss Iowa 1-lb. Pkg. 57¢

LEG OF LAMB USDA Choice Grade Lamb Fresh American Short Shank lb. 98¢

FULLY COOKED HAMS Farmer John or Luer's Shank Portion (Butt Portion lb. 69c) lb. 55¢

CORNISH GAME HENS USDA Grade A Manor House Premium Quality 18-oz. Net Weight ea. 68¢

BEEF RIB ROAST USDA Choice Grade Beef Large Meaty End (Small End lb. $1.29) lb. 97¢

Discount Prices

LUCERNE EGG NOG Rich & Thick — (Quart Ctn. 47c) HALF GAL. 89¢ (Lucerne Party Nog qt. 39c)

MRS. WRIGHT'S STUFFING MIX Top Quality — For Poultry, Etc. 13-oz. Box 39¢

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES Regular or Kings (100MM's . . $3.33 ctn. $3.23 plus tax

EDWARD'S COFFEE Vacuum Pack — Robust Flavor. 1-lb. Can 75¢

POTATO CHIPS Party Pride — So Crisp & Fresh! Twin Pack 49¢

FRUIT PIES BEL-AIR • APPLE • MINCE • PUMPKIN 8-inch pies 29¢
SOUP MIX LIPTON SO QUICK & SO E-Z! pkg. of 2 35¢
SHORTENING VELKAY 3-lb. can 69¢
CRANAPPLE JUICE OCEAN SPRAY 48-oz. btl. 69¢
PITTED OLIVES Town House 6-oz. can 29¢
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. can 22¢

GRADE 'AA' BUTTER Shady Lane Fresh Churned 1-lb. ctn. 81¢
PRESTO-LOGS Burn Hotter Burn Longer 4 Log Pack 68¢

FRESH BAKERY BUYS
Break-Away Bread Mrs. Wright's — White, White & Wheat • Mini 2 8-oz. loaves 49¢
Brown & Serve Rolls Skylark 3 pkgs. of 12 $1
Pumpkin Pie or Mince Mrs. Wright's 8-in. pie 75¢

Del Monte VEGETABLES • Beans — (Reg. or French) 16-oz. • Corn — (Creamy or Whole Kernel) 23¢

SAFEWAY SUPER SAVERS
Gold Medal Flour 5-lb. bag "Kitchen Tested" All Purpose. 59¢
Airway Coffee Instant 100% Pure 10-oz. jar 99¢

LARGE 'AA' EGGS Cream O' Crop Medium Size doz. 43c 1-doz. ctn. 46¢

FRESH DAIRY ITEMS
Lucerne Dips 8-oz. 37¢ Holiday Entertaining — A Great Buy!
Cream Topping Lucerne — Ideal For Desserts 7-oz. size 48¢

FROZEN FOODS
Ice Cream Cotillion Catering Creamy — Smooth Texture. half gal. 75¢
Strawberries Bel-air Sliced — Ripe, Sweet And Juicy. 10-oz. pkg. 26¢
Orange Juice Bel-air Concentrate 6-oz. can 22¢
Whip Topping Lucerne Party Pride 4½-oz. size 25¢
Bel-air Waffles 5-oz. pkg. 12¢
Peas & Carrots Bel-air 2-lb. pkg. 49¢
Hash Brown Potatoes Bel-air 2-lb. pkg. 29¢
Vegetables Bel-air Vacuum Sealed — • Corn • Peas • Mixed Vegetables 10-oz. each 25¢

DISCOUNT HOLIDAY BUYS
Black Pepper Crown Colony Pure — Ground 2-oz. 20¢
Chopped Olives Town House 4½-oz. can 10¢
Tortilla Chips Party Pride 7-oz. pkg. 29¢

HUGE SAVINGS ON CLEARANCE OF TOYS

Discount Prices

ON SPARKLING-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES U.S. No. 1 — Idaho Russets 10-pound Bag... 39¢

ORANGES California Navels or Texas Ruby Red Grapefruit 6 lbs. $1

APPLES Red Delicious Extra Fancy 4 lbs. $1
TANGELOS Sweet & Juicy A Different Treat! 5 lbs. $1
AVOCADOS Large Size Ripe And Ready To Eat. FRESH! 3 for $1

Red Yams U.S. No. 1 — Velvety & Sweet lb. 25¢
Anjou Pears U.S. No. 1 — Plump & Sweet 4 lbs. $1
Cabana Bananas Firm & Sweet lb. 11¢
Pitted Dates A Natural Food 1-lb. pkg. 55¢

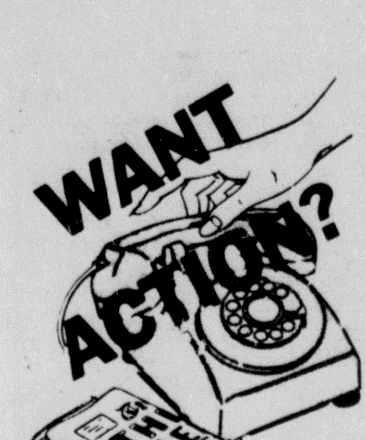
POINSETTIAS 3 Blooms And Up — Branched 6-in. pot $1.99

POTTED MUMS Foil Wrapped Lovely Plants 6-in. pot $1.99

Prices Effective At The Safeway Store 605 No. 'H' LOMPOC

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Dec. 20-24, 1971



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

READ AND USE THE WANT ADS REGULARLY!

OUR QUALIFIED AD TAKERS ARE READY TO ASSIST YOU

CALL REgent 6-2313

Advertising Rates
and Directory
Daily Except Sunday
115 North H St.
Mailing Address
P. O. Box 578
Open Monday thru
Friday 8:00—5:00
Closed Saturdays
Phone RE 6-2313
Consecutive insertions
Same ad without change
Up to 20 words.
CASH RATES
Special rate for 6 days— $5.60
Less than six days:
1 time — $1.90
Each additional day
.90 per day
Examples:
2 times $2.80
3 times $3.70
4 times $4.60

Over 6 Days 80 cents additional per day.

Over 20 words, add 60 cents each time run for each additional 15 words or portion thereof.

CHARGE RATES

For established commercial accounts, add 20 cents per day.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES

Closing time for Classified ads—

LOMPOC RECORD

5:00 p.m. day prior to day of publication **EXCEPT** Saturdays, when deadline is 12 noon on previous Friday, and Monday when deadline is 5 p.m. on previous Friday. Cancellations for Monday will also be taken between 7:30 & 8:30 Monday morning. **NO LATER.**

MESA MISSILIER

Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. $ .90 per issue up to 20 words (cash 90 cents). Published Fridays only.

COPY AND CANCELLATION DEADLINES MESA MISSILIER

5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 7:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.**

Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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2 Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred for by myself as of Dec. 17, 1971. Stanley F. Galica.

Champagne fountain for rent. Reserve now for your holiday party. Poloni's Liquor Store, 618 North 'H' St., Lompoc RE 6-1613.

7 Lost & Found

Lost male black Labrador, possibly silver choke chain. VV area 12-17-71. If found; take to Animal Shelter.

Lost Male 6 mo. kitten, Fri. 10th, Rucker Rd. Calle Primera. Smokey black, long-haired. White flea collar. Name: Killer - Reward. RE 3-2611 after 6 p.m.

Missing from Lompoc High School: Boys bike, used for paper route, purple stringray, high rise handle bar, conventional seat, no fenders. Reward offered for return. RE 6-4835 or Lompoc Record Circulation Dept. RE 6-2313.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

9 Beauty Shops

See Avenue Beauty for low prices. Body Perms starting at $10; (all perm prices include s-set & cut). Tint touch-up includes s-set $7.50; shampoo and set $2.75; haircuts $2.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117½ E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Carpet cleaning time? Let Steamco of Lompoc show you the dirt they have removed in order to leave you with a sanitary clean carpet. Call RE 6-4882 for free estimate.

Patios, driveways, chain-link fences, redwood, blockwalls. No job too small or too large. Call now for winter rates. Free estimates. El Rancho Fence. RE 6-5234.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111½ North 'H' Street
RE. 6-3431

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

Drain's blocked? Williams and Sons. RE 6-0105.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

Fireplaces built to any design. 25 yrs. experience. All work guaranteed. Phone RE 6-7348.

16 Upholstery, Drapes

Kingsley Upholstering — for all your upholstering needs. Complete line of foam in stock. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Master Charge & Bankamericard. 119 No. V St. RE 6-4290.

17 Situation Wanted

Disabled veteran & wife wants rental unit to manage - for very small salary and place to live. Reply P. O. Box 19, Lompoc, or Hap Trailer Pk., Space 14, 403½ No. M St.

18 Help Wanted

Operator I. A new classification open for applicants with minimum of 1 yr. experience in the operation & maintenance of mechanical equipment related to municipal water & sewage systems. Apply to BCSD, P. O. Box 125, Buellton. Phone 688-5177.

Qualified, bondable, US licensed barber. Must be experienced in latest hairstyles including Afro. Contact Vandenberg AFB Exchange, P. O. Box 1828, VAFB, Ca. An equal opportunity employer.

Sales

AAA
Make your career with the
AUTO CLUB OF SO. CALIFORNIA
PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN FOR
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
WE OFFER
+ Advancement opportunity
+ Highly competitive salary
+ Excellent fringe benefits
APPLY
115 North "V" Street
an equal opportunity employer

18 Help Wanted

Are you worth $18,000 in a year? Most of our men earn less but are pleasantly surprised with splendid income they do enjoy. Need man over 40 to take short auto trips in Lompoc area. Air Mail A. K. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Sending children to college costs money, and, gives you more spare time. Put that time to work for you. Be an Avon representative. It's easy and it'll be fun to watch your savings account grow. Call now: 922-2031 or write P. O. Box 588, Solvang.

Able bodied veterans, disabled vets & their wives, widows and mothers of deceased veterans, get information regarding possible employment with government agencies at Alpha Club Corner East Ocean Ave. & B St. in Lompoc. Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, 7 p.m. no fees; employment not guaranteed.

Wanted. 1 waitress. Apply in person at The Hut in Mission Hills.

Applications are now being accepted and examination will be given for position of:

SECRETARY I

Salary range $494 to $599 monthly. Two years responsible secretarial experience. High School graduate.

GARDENER

Salary range $505 to $614 monthly. No experience. Completion of 8th grade. Applicants must pass a written and oral examination in order to be placed on eligibility list. Apply at Lompoc Unified School District, Personnel Department, 1301 North A Street. REgent 6-2371, ext. 216

Applications will close Monday December 27, 1971

20A School & Instruction

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria. WA 5-1922.

26 Rooms for Rent

Clean, comfortable rooms. Large lobby with TV. Homey atmosphere. Close to town and restaurants. Reasonable rates by day, week, or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St. RE 6-9108.

18 Help Wanted

18 Help Wanted

OVERSEAS POSITIONS
SINGLE STATUS
Photo Optics Technicians
Electronic Maintenance Required
Photo Optics Operators
Tracking Experience Required
IF QUALIFIED RUSH RESUME
IN CONFIDENCE TO:
MR. G. LUTTRELL
KENTRON HAWAII LTD.
A Subsidiary of LTV Aerospace Corp.
P.O. Box 250, Dept. 283
Lynwood, California 90262
U.S. Citizenship
Equal Opportunity Employer

26 Rooms for Rent

Large front rms. — for 1 or 2 men or women. Private bath in rm. Auto. heater, TV & entrance, twin beds, w-w carpet. $11 & $16 per wk. Refrig. & off street parking. 137 No. K St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

Quiet Living. Enclosed courtyard. 2 bdrm., large kitchen, water & cable paid, laundry facilities, off street parking, no children, no pets. RE 3-4087 or Central Coast Realty. RE 6-5641.

---

2 bdrm. $80 mo. No pets, 2 children. Stove & refrig., laundry facilities. Water & cable TV paid. See mgr. at 233A No. N St. or call RE 6-0195.

Exceptionally nice 2 bdrm., unfurnished apts., downstairs, new carpets, uniquely decorated & landscaped. No children or pets. New Orleans Apts., 616 No. 4th St. RE 6-9108 or RE 6-6466.

Large 2 bdrm., carpet, drapes, washer & dryer hookup, fenced patio, w-cable & water paid. 323 No. J St., Apt. C. Call after 6. RE 6-1493.

Would you believe orange carpet? Bright cheerful - completely renovated. 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Phone RE 5-1222 or RE 6-1212.

Large lovely 2 bdrm., apt. with carport, private patio, built-ins, drapes, carpet, convenient location. RE 6-0549.

---

1 bdrm. stove & refrig. Cable TV & water paid. 1 child OK. $70 per mo. 602 N. 3rd, Apt. 3. RE 6-0820.

Monterey Pines, spacious 2 bdrm. unfurnished, carpeting, custom draped, built-ins, eisposal, refrig. option. Free water & cable. Mgr. 712 A North F St.

---

3 bdrm., 1 block to shopping center, water & cable TV furnished. Laundry facilities available. Inquire at La Mesa Apts., 518 No. G St. or call RE 6-5793.

Spacious, reasonable 2 & 3 bdrm. No pets. Furn. and unfurn. Many extras. See at 613A N. Fourth.

Vandenberg Apartments
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 Mesa Circle Dr.
Vandenberg Village
RE. 3-1610

TROPICS
1-2-3 Bds., Furn. & Unfurn.
* 63 Units - 2 Locations
* New Sofa and Chair
* New Drapes - New Paint
* Beauitful W/W Carpets
* Lush tropical landscaping
* New Maytags
* TDYs Welcome
* Best Costs No More
638 N. 3rd—RE. 6-6419

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

29 Apts., Furnished

2 bdrm. duplex furnished, fenced yard, garage, patio, cable TV & water paid. Washer hookup. RE 6-1720. RE 6-0464, 904 E. Pine.

El Dorado Apts. Exceptionally nice large 1 bdrm., apt. quiet. 1 story. Adults no pets. Cable TV & water. 332 No. L St., Apt. A.

Vacancy!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor, 604 No. Third. RE 6-5247.

29 Apts., Furnished

Quiet living. Enclosed courtyard. 2 bdrm., large kitchen, water & cable paid, laundry facilities, off street parking, no children, no pets. RE 3-3087 or Central Coast Realty RE 6-5641.

Efficiency apts. Clean and comfortable. Perfect for TDY's visitors & businessmen. Dishes, utilities, linens and maid service furnished. Reasonable rates by week or month. Blythe's Hotel, 124 S. G St., RE 6-9108.

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2 bdrm. apt. drapes, laundry facilities, water & cable TV paid. Mgr. at 337 A North K St.

Studio cottage, fenced yard, carpets, drapes, new tile, knotty-pine paneling. Nicely furnished, water paid. Pet OK. Call RE 6-6003.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M St. RE 6-9310.

Bel Air Apts. Large 2 bdrm. furnished & unfurnished apts. w-w carpeting, carports, washrooms, water & cable paid. Inquire 535-A North M St. or RE 6-8040.

---

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean 1 & 2 Bdrm
Adults—No Pets
500-C So. I St.—RE. 6-4733
324½ No. O St.—RE. 6-7811

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to
Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

1-BDRM. - 2-BDRM.
Valli-Hi Apts
* Deluxe * Pool
* Carpets * Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water, Cable TV Paid
* TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
$80, $85 & $100
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* WW Carpets & Drapes
* Water & Cable TV Free
* Laundry Facilities
Manager:
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 8
RE. 6-9350

NOW AVAILABLE
LAUREL APTS.
2-BEDROOM ONLY
Unfurnished—$89.50
Furnished—$119.50
* Large Closets
* Roomy Kitchens
* Laundry Facilities with clothes lines
* Back Door to Back Yard and Carport
No Pets
312-B North 2nd
9-5.30 p.m.—RE. 6-3403
After 5:30 pm & Weekends
RE. 6-4632

30 Homes for Rent

By owner 4 bdrm., 1½ bath, fenced, 2 car garage, carpets & drapes. Southside VV. Immediate. Phone RE 3-3935 after 5 p.m.

Nice & Clean unfurnished 2 bdrm. house with range & refrigerator. Cable TV paid. For appt. call RE 6-0463.

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3 bdrm., unfurnished exceptionally clean house. M.H., 1½ bath, dbl. garage, fenced backyard. RE 6-6097.

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3 & 4 bdrm. Furn. & Unfurn. Apts. Valley Realty. RE 6-8517. 511 No. 'H' St.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Office space available — various locations. $50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

34 Wanted to Rent

Wanted to rent, baby stroller from Dec. 19 to Dec. 29. Call RE 6-2975.

---

2 bdrm. unfurn. or partially furn. house for couple with small dog. Call RE 6-6875.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

Good used gas dryer. RE 6-3319 or RE 6-9116.

38 Real Estate Brokers

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525

41 Homes for Sale

4 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, owner will paint inside & out, new driveway & carpet allowance. $16,750. 412 South T. Phone collect for Don Kelliher 967-8018.

HEART OF LOMPOC

Huge old 3 br. with 1 br. furnished unit. 51x150 R-3 lot, only $25,000.

ROBERT C. LILLEY
105 No. H St. RE 6-4521
Eve. 3-3143 or 3-4487

By owner. 5¼ per cent, 3 bdrm. 1½ bath in M.H. $14,500. Owner finance. RE 3-3935 after 5 p.m.

Spacious 2 story home set in a natural surrounding of manzanetta & oak trees on ¾ acre corner lot, 5 bdrms., family rm., 3 baths, double attached garage. Carpets, drapes, completely fenced. Many extras W. C. Ebbert, Inc., 3734 Constellation Rd. RE 3-3581 or after 5 RE 3-2656. Open Sat. 10-3, Sun. 1-5. Inquire about new homes under construction.

Ready to move in. 3 bdrm., 1 bath home with fenced yard, 2 car garage, carpets & drapes, built-in stove & oven. Total price $13,950. Approx. $2,000 for equity & assume present 5¼ per cent loan with monthly payments of $108. Key at Akins Enco Station. No. H & Central Ave. RE 6-9588.

Reduced 2 story home. $26,000. 5 bdrms., 2 baths, 5¼ per cent GI loan. 900 W. Olive. Call RE 6-0791.

VV 4 bdrm., 2¾ bath, large family room, dishwasher, fireplace, 3980 Sirius, $23,500. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St. RE 6-8517.

Nice 2 bdrm. older home with hdwd. floors, fireplace on R-3 lot. Call Harley A Craig Realtor, 139 No. G St. RE 6-7511.

By owner. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, home in V.V. fireplace, built-ins, 2 car garage. Fenced yard, sprinklers. 5¼ per cent. Call RE 3-2858 before 5.

41 Homes for Sale

Lovely condition. 3 bedroom & family - room, patio, fenced, corner lot. Drive by 529 No. Lupine. Call Harley Craig Real Estate, 139 No. G St. RE 6-7511.

By owner. Clean 3 bdrm., 1¾ bath fenced, carpet, drapes. Nice south Vand. Village neighborhood. 5¾ per cent GI loan. 3908 Saturn. Immediate occupancy.

By owner. 4 bdrm. 2 story, University Park home. 10 Santa Clara Dr. $39,500. Phone 6-2796.

---

4 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, drapes, newly painted inside and out. For sale by owner. Call REgent 6-8585.

---

2 bedroom older home with 2 rental units in rear. 124 So. B St. Call Craig Real Estate for appointment. 139 No. G St. RE 6-7511.

Village Realty

Offers the Following Homes

120 Gemini V.V. — Lovely & spacious four bedroom all electric home with many extras. Must see to appreciate.

4454 Sirius V.V. — 3 bedroom, 2-story custom home w-country kitchen.

3989 Neptune V.V. — 3 bedroom with garage converted to a den, cash to GI loan & owner will carry second.

Contact us at
Village Realty
3865 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3555 or
eves. RE 3-3894.

Can We Solve Your Housing Needs?
480 St. Andrews Way, 4 bdrm and family room
$57,000
4111 Clubhouse Rd., 4 bdrm and family room
$46,500
17 Cambridge Drive, 3 bdrm and enclosed laini
$36,500
1528 W. Pine, 3 bdrm.
$17,750
1200 E. Peach, 3 bdrm
$16,750
510 No. E, 3 bdrm.
$13,500
3336 Via Cortez, 3 bdrm.
$16,250
3881 Via Mondo, 3 bdrm.
$16,250
1538 Calle Sieto, 3 bdrm.
$15,200
CENTRAL COAST REALTY INC.
116 North H St.
RE. 6-5641

43 Musical Instruments

Violin excellent condition. $75. Call RE 6-0791.

Hammond organ console, model R124. RE 3-4430.

Electric guitars with case, $39.50 just arrived in time for Xmas. Also, acoustic guitars & many more musical gifts; lessons. The Music Studio, 823 W. Laurel. RE 6-8625.

Upright piano for sale. Phone RE 4-2171.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

30 inch gas range, call RE 6-5980.

USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

1971 Honda SL100 and helmet. $375 or best offer. Also gas range, coppertone $30. Paint spray gun $25. RE 3-3419.

Left handed golf clubs, 2 woods, 5 irons, putter. RE 6-2423 after 5.

2 10-gal aquariums, stand, fish & equip. $40, or will sell separately for $20 ea. RE 6-8390.

Why pay more? Beam's 1795 Celebration Bottle ½ - gal. $10.99 ea. Case of 6 - $9.89 ea. Poloni's Liquor Stores, 618 North 'H' St. and Vandenberg Village Shopping Center.

Baby furniture for sale. Crib & mattress. Lainette stroller, hi-chair & 2 chest-of-drawers $60 for all. Inquire 925 W. Alden or phone RE 5-1745.

Leaving state, must sacrifice Spanish 8 ft. sofa & loveseat, 5 ft. coffee table & centerpiece, matching end tables. Will sell for $350 for balance due, will throw in free 12x15 avocado green carpet with pad & 2 large lamps. All in exlnt. cond. Also, drapes, curtains, bedspreads, breakfast room suite, refrig. & lots of baby items. RE 6-1679 - 409 E. Prune.

Boys 5-spd. Stingray, good cond. $25. RE 6-2423.

Quart special — Vodka or Gin $3.99 ea. — Mix or Match case of 12, $3.50 ea. Stuart's and Vandenberg Vodka. Poloni's Liquor Stores, 618 North 'H' St. and Vandenberg Village Shopping Center.

We repair & upholster our furniture at Cassou's 2nd Hand Store. We also have a nice Honda 305 for $225. 313 No. First, just off Chestnut. RE 6-7881.

327 Chevy engine complete less carb. 1967 300 horse, 35,000 miles, $250. Call Smitty RE 6-2016 between 8 & 5:30 or after 5:30 RE 5-1636.

Antique marble top commode $75. 122 yds. carpeting $125. Platform rocker, exlnt. $20. Coffee table $25. Professional hair dryer $10. 228 So. D St.

Blue Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1.00. Mr. Paintman in Lompoc Plaza.

Schwin 2 - speed 27 in. 3-wheeler $75. Also, Hoover electric broom, like new $10. Call RE 6-0640.

Closeout sale, 20 per cent to 50 per cent off. Furniture, antiques & collector's items. From 12-14-71 to 12-31-71. Centennial Antiques, 440 Bell St., Los Alamos.

Boys 5-spd. Stingray bike. Complete electric train set; sofa & chair, needs recovering $25 for both. Suzuki 80 motorcycle. RE 5-1249.

Corvette swing axle rear end, complete. $100. Volkswagen front end with Renault rack & pinion steering. $20. RE 6-6359 after 5 p.m.

Chests, tables, old glassware, washing machines, refrigerators, chairs, rockers, couches, stereo, clothes, handmade articles, bikes, stoves, lawnmowers and misc. Bargain Garage, 315 No. 2nd.

For sale. Child's stroller, excellent condition, baby crib & hi-chair. See at 537 No. T St. Apt. A.

8 foot pool table. Compost bed, silent ball return. $225 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
CALL RE. 6-2313

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Used furniture, washers, dryers, refrig, stoves, TV's, antiques, misc. Reasonably! Buy & sell Tom & Bill's, 405 No. N St. RE 6-4451.

Walnuts 35 cents per pound. Plo's Orchard. Hiway 246. RE 6-7803.

Seasoned oak firewood for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Truck load or trunk load. RE 3-4040.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st; Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

51 Appl., TV, Radio Svc.

COLOR PICTURE TUBES
$99.50 Most Types
INSTALLATION FREE
Free estimates on all repairs
DOUG'S TV—RE. 6-4912
Eves & Wknds. RE 6-2858

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry

I am a cute male pug 2 mos old, you don't see many pugs my color, I am brindle. $35. RE 6-8390.

Male mixed breed puppy. Needs home with love. Puppy rescued after having been seen thrown from car. Please call RE 5-2440 after 3 p.m.

AKC registered miniature poodle puppies. 2 black, 2 silver. Sire from Sassafras line. $75 & $100. 1005 W. Pine.

Bassett Hound puppies, AKC. Tri-color, 8 wks. old. 3 males, 2 females, will hold for Christmas $50. 968-4556.

Miniature Dachshunds, for the gift that loves all year. AKC reg. $45. Will hold for Christmas. 1626 Calle Nueve. RE 3-2056.

3 yr. old Sorrell gelding for sale. Off to a good start. Call RE 6-7134.

Jayels Irish Setter puppies for sale, 5 wks. old. Phone RE 3-1870.

Bullmastiff puppy. Excellent watchdog. Good with children. Female. All shots. $70. Call Santa Ynez 688-3646.

Great Dane puppies, black AKC. Just in time for Christmas, 2 male ($150) 2 female ($100). Pete Thompson. RE 5-1068.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

327 Chevy engine complete less carb. 1967 300 horse. 35,000 miles. $250. Call Smitty at RE 6-2016 between 8 & 5:30 or after 5:30 RE 5-1636.

Corvette swing axle rear end, complete, $100. Volkswagen front end with Renault rack & pinion steering, $20. RE 6-6359 after 5 p.m.

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for turn ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Transmission TUNE UP $4.95 + Fluid
Complete SEAL JOB $19.95 + Fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. 'I'-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal, 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc. 133 No. F St. RE 6-4585.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

69 Ford Motorhome, outstanding cond, 302 CID, 2 yr. warranty left, self - contained, was $7200. Now $4,600. RE 4-3414 or 866-8142.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

1969 Winnebago 22 ft. sleeps 8, 2 air, generator, stereo, $7885. RE 4-3955.

65 Motorcycles

1971 Yamaha 125 Enduro. 6 mns. old. $425. or best offer. Call RE 3-3193.

69 Honda 90 Motocross. Street or trail. New tires, perfect running condition, good Christmas present $225. Phone RE 5-1721.

Honda 160 completely rebuilt, exlnt. cond. $275 or best offer. RE 6-2423 anytime.

3 Norton 750 Commandos. Used in Europe for 3,000 miles travel during summer. $1,200 each. Blue, red, gold choice. Call 805-688-4135.

Honda 70 excellent condition. $200 or best offer. Jeffer's Muffler & Seat Cover, 124 No. F St. RE 6-6658.

66 Trucks for Sale

71 Ford Econoline 300 van. For more information call RE 6-5030.

1962 ¾ ton, Ford pickup. 3-speed transmission, good shape. $495. Phone RE 6-7134.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

62 Econoline Van, exlnt. cond., new tires, 72 license. $450. 3843 Via Lato. RE 3-4345.

1971 Toyota Corolla, exlnt. cond. low mileage, 4-spd., $1895. RE 6-2705.

Excellent transportation 1964 Dodge Dart 2 dr., 4 sp. Slant 6. Call RE 5-1233 after 5:00 p.m.

68 Olds. Cutlass 2-dr. hdtp., air, all power, vinyl top. RE 5-1973. $1350.

64 T-Bird. 2 door hardtop. W-w tires good. Full power, air conditioning. $800 or best offer. RE 6-2057.

1970 International Travel-All, under 14,000 miles. Loaded. Auto. trans., excellent condition. Ideal for camping trips & family use, may consider your car in trade. Call Kenneth O'Neal. RE 6-3444.

We pay top wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors — RE 6-4515.

WIN AT BRIDGE

			20
	NORTH ♠ K 9 5 ♥ K 7 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ K J 9 6 3		
WEST ♠ 7 2 ♥ Q J 10 8 ♦ K 10 8 5 3 2 ♣ 7		EAST ♠ J 10 8 4 3 ♥ 4 2 ♦ Q 9 6 ♣ A 8 4	
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A Q 6 ♥ A 9 6 5 ♦ A 7 ♣ Q 10 5 2		

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 5

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Let's start an argument. What would you lead against three no-trump with the West cards?"

Jim: "You won't get any argument from me. I open the five of diamonds. I assume the question refers to rubber bridge."

Oswald: "I didn't expect any argument from you, but I do expect some from duplicate players. In rubber bridge, West wants to attack in a suit that may give him a chance to set the contract. The heart lead is safe, but there isn't enough tricks in that suit if he does hit his partner."

Jim: "Duplicate is another story. The diamond lead may ride up to declarer's ace-queen. The heart lead is most unlikely to give declarer an extra heart trick."

Oswald: "This illustrates one of the differences between rubber bridge and match-point duplicate. The difference between three and four no-trump may mean a lot of match points. In rubber bridge, it means little."

Jim: "Looking at all the cards, we see that the diamond lead knocks out the ace of diamonds right away and South goes down two. Against a heart lead, he has time to set up the clubs and make an overtrick."

Oswald: "Well, you wouldn't want me to get you to commit yourself and then show a hand where you were wrong."

TV in review

By RICK DUBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Not too long ago, we suggested in a column that television can't expect sympathy from viewers when it is under attack if it keeps it goings-on virtually a secret from them the remainder of the time. The point, in short, was that television badly needs to do what it hasn't done: Cover itself, in depth, on the air, frankly and openly.

I don't mean in an academic, stuffy way either. A dull public affairs approach may satisfy gray-flanneled corporate types who think they are therefore performing a great service, especially if they don't get good ratings with such a show. Nothing could be worse than this approach. Anyone who can't see the tremendous show business potential of a program —a series —about television is simply blind. Why settle for dullsville when so many people are interested in the home medium and its affairs, and when these affairs can be presented in an exciting way?

There is ratings gold to be mined in such a series, properly done —and particularly by the network that gets there first. At any rate, here and there one finds a broadcasting executive who is alive to these potentials, and such a one is Mike Shapiro, general manager of station WFAA-TV in Dallas. For a decade now, he has been doing a weekly prime time show called "let Me Speak to the Manager," and he says:

"For more years than I care to remember, I have been trying to sell other stations, our trade association and, yes, even the networks on doing something similar ... the television audience has become increasingly interested in what goes on behind the scenes. Everyone has a question or a grip about TV; and the audience likes —in fact, is beginning to demand — some two-way communication with the people who make the decisions about what they —the viewers —watch."

Shapiro's series has been remarkably successful. The station says the show gets a quarter of a million viewers, a No. 1 rating in its time period and a 36 per cent share of audience. Shapiro has become a star in his own right, and sponsors are anxious to get in on the action.

Now, with his proven local success, the Dallas general manager is finishing up a new syndicated version of his series which will give other stations the chance to do precisely what they —and the networks —have failed to do? Cover themselves, make friends with viewers, and probably get ratings in the bargain if the show goes off as planned.

The name of the syndicated series will be "Inside Television," and Jim Pratt, who will produce it, says: "This program will promote broadcaster; viewer communication and public access to a television forum on a national level. And 'Inside Television' will be entertaining as well as informative —a sort of 'TV Guide-of the Air.'

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Of the estimated 60,000 U.S. children now legally available for adoption, most are either the wrong color, the wrong age or in the wrong physical condition for easy placement in permanent homes.

No joy to Jerry's world

(Many Americans will observe Christmas this year in health, prosperity and security. Others, however, won't be so fortunate. This is a story of one of the others.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The only blessing for some children in this nation, this year, this Christmas, is that they are too young to realize how miserable they are.

Jerry, for instance.

Never mind the last name.

He has troubles enough without identification.

He is a three-year-old, outgoing, affectionate, curly-haired lad who because of the verities of society is facing a lifetime of unspeakable loneliness.

He is a parentless child. He was born prematurely to a woman in a mental institution. His father is unknown. His mother was neither capable nor inclined to raise him, and so gave him over to the care of New York City's adoption agency.

As such, abandoned, Jerry is not actually futureless. There are 250,000 kids in the nation without permanent parents, but there are at least as many adults wanting to adopt such children. So legal coupling will result in some happy endings.

In all likelihood, though, there will be no such happiness for Jerry.

For one reason, the child is black. "Light-skinned Negro," as his records stress, presumably to reduce the difficulties in placing minority children in permanent homes. Most adoptive parents are looking for white children. New York has a list of several thousand people who want "blond, blue-eyed" little folks. Sadly, however, the majority of the kids waiting do not fit the color requirements.

Also, Jerry does not fit the age requirement. Mary Feeley of the New York City child welfare bureau says that "three years old is too old. Adoptive parents want infants. They want them as young as possible so it will be as much like raising their own baby as possible." This leaves Jerry, born shortly after Christmas, 1969, unwanted again, for the second time, by the mothers-fathers of his new world.

But beyond all this, Jerry has even greater barriers to normality and happiness. He is, again in the words of his records, "a moderately stigmatized, microcephalic, spastic paraplegic" who has been slow to develop. In short, he's so severely handicapped that some officials who know him have wept in his presence.

The boy was born with extra fingers on each hand, and though they have since been removed by surgery, he still has multiple physical problems. His head is slightly small. He has some mongoloid tendencies. He has a mild heart pulse deviation. One of his eyes is malfunctioning. His legs are too flacid to support his body. And doctors who have examined him, finding he cannot yet talk, or comprehend simple situations, believe the boy is probably mentally retarded.

He is, therefore, in this big city, a mostly helpless, hopeless thing. Albeit not entirely. He may have a weak heart, officials say, but he has heart. He pulls himself off his back by the use of braces on his legs. He tries to imitate the walking steps of people around him. He grunts and hums in every effort toward communication. And he laughs and grins and snickers at whatever he finds funny.

Still, how much will he develop?

How long will he laugh?

Says a worried city official: "A lot depends on the care he gets. He responds to people and that's good. If he can get some love, it'll do wonders."

Right now Jerry is under care in a foster home. That is, with temporary parents who are paid by the city to keep him well and comfortable. However, this will not last. The foster parents are older people who are not able to keep up with the boy. He requires more attention and treatment and travel to the hospital than they are able to provide. Thus, soon, they will have to give him back to New York City.

And then? And then the fate of the lad will be either-or. Either new parents (foster or adoptive) will be found, and found quickly, or Jerry will have to be placed in one of this town's chilly institutions for retarded children.

Nobody wants the second alternative. Most mental institutions for kids are well-known places of human stagnation. Mary Feeley of the child welfare bureau says blunty that: "If he winds up in one of them, he'll just turn into a vegetable."

And so it is that Jerry faces Christmas, 1971, and God knows how many Christmases after, in circumstances so desperate they ache with cruel injustice.

He is not the only one, of course. Of the estimated 60,000 U.S. children now legally available for adoption, most are either the wrong color, the wrong age, or in the wrong physical condition for easy placement in permanent homes.

Yet Jerry is among the most pathetic of all these children. He is at the end of a long line of waiting kids. He is an example of the extreme. The raw fact this Christmas is that nobody wants him. Nobody. And the wretched reality is that in the Christmases to come he will grow old enough to realize it.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

"Away, away with rum, by gum,
With rum by gum; with rum by gum.
Away, away with rum by gum;
The song of the Salvation Army."

* * *

"Where there's life there's Bud."

ALCOHOL: The deadliest drug

'Shouldn't say he's bad because he's an alcoholic'

(Third in a Series.)

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK — (NEA) — America has always harbored a curious ambivalence in its attitude toward alcohol, Puritan-Prohibitionist ideas about demon rum and the image of alcohol as a social elixir colliding with the brittle clink of ice cubes in a glass of Scotch.

Alcoholics are ostracized, ignored, left to deteriorate and die. But good hosts know they must keep their guests' cocktail glasses full, college men chug-a-lug to prove their virility and maturity and people who abhor the taste of liquor drink it anyway to avoid appearing unsociable.

In a country that still remembers the tavern-smashing "hatchetations" of Carry Nation in the 1890s and the revealingly bizarre episode of Prohibition in the 1920s and early '30s and, where radio-TV advertising of liquor is still forbidden, we have nevertheless institutionalized "stopping off for a drink," presumably to grab all the gusto we can.

This national schizophenia about drinking is one of the major obstacles facing antialcohol forces.

Lewis F. Presnall, manager of the National Loss Service Corporation's alcohol control division, has described America's attitude toward alcoholism this way:

"(It is) a collection of misinformation, folklore, social stigma and emotional prejudices with which this subject has been shrouded for decades, indeed centuries, in our society."

And Dr. Stanley Einstein of the Division of Drug Addiction of the New Jersey College of Medicine contends: "We still think the alcoholic is just a weak-willed bastard because we can handle booze and he can't."

There are about 500,000 places, give or take a few taverns, where we can buy alcoholic beverages in the United States, and Americans are buying them at an increasing per capita rate, but nobody knows if this means there are more alcoholics today or a greater number of moderate drinkers.

Prohibition has lost but what has won?

What is clear is that although the abolitionist Women's Christian Temperance Union is still alive and crusading at 90 and the Prohibitionist party has run a candidate in every presidential election since 1880, the alcohol extremists have long since seen better days.

In their place the great American tradition of compromise has brought moderate organizations that seek not to prohibit alcohol, but to eradicate alcoholism.

Dr. Luther Cloud, president of the 27-year-old National Council on Alcoholism, explains the distinction between drinking alcohol and being an alcoholic:

"You can use alcohol socially as a beverage without being in any trouble. The problem comes when you use it as a drug, when you say to yourself, 'I can't face my job in the morning or the old battleax at night without a drink.'"

The NCA's credo doesn't even hint at any need for banning alcohol, specifying only that:

- "Alcoholism is a disease and the alcoholic is a sick person;
- "The alcoholic can be helped and is worth helping;
- "Alcoholism is a public health problem and therefore a public responsibility."

Changing public attitudes toward alcoholism is the task facing NCA and similar organizations and is a monumental one that will require some psycho-sociological sleight-of-hand to accomplish because of the moralizing the issue inspires.

"We don't stigmatize someone who has a disfigurement or cancer these days," Cloud says. "We don't decide someone is a bad person because he had diabetes. We shouldn't say someone is bad because he is an alcoholic."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Alcoholism and the Future.)

If a relative or friend is suffering from alcoholism:

1 Obtain as much information about alcoholism as you can to check your observations;

2 If you still believe there is a possibility of alcoholism, locate the nearest facility that treats the disease;

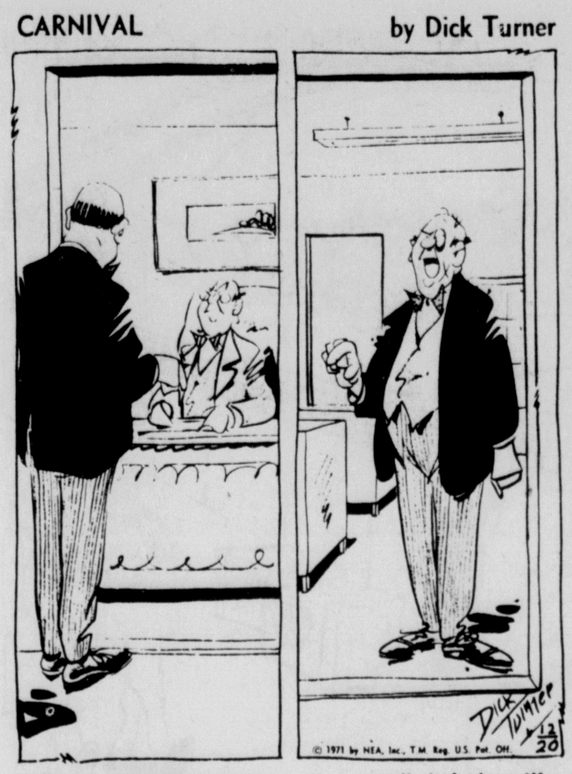
3 Learn how to best motivate the person you want to help to persuade him to seek treatment. If necessary alert the person's doctor.

—From the National Council on Alcoholism

IN SEVERAL FILMS, Hollywood has treated alcoholism with understanding. "The Lost Weekend," "I'll Cry Tomorrow" and "Days of Wine and Roses" made important points. In "I'll Cry Tomorrow," Susan Hayward (above) portrayed the entertainer Lillian Roth.

CARNIVAL

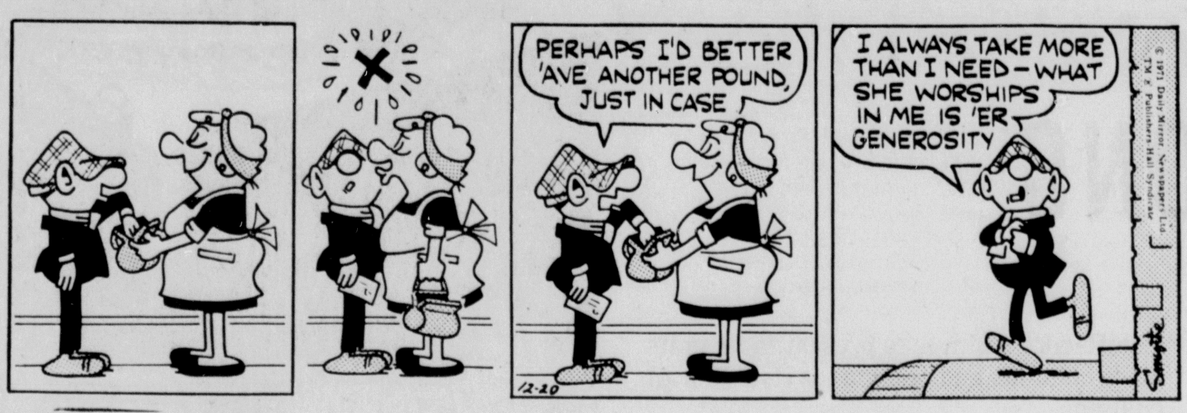
by Dick Turner



"You know that ad we ran for an aggressive, hard-hitting young man . . .?"

". . . well, he's here!"

ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

EMMY LOU®

By Marty Links

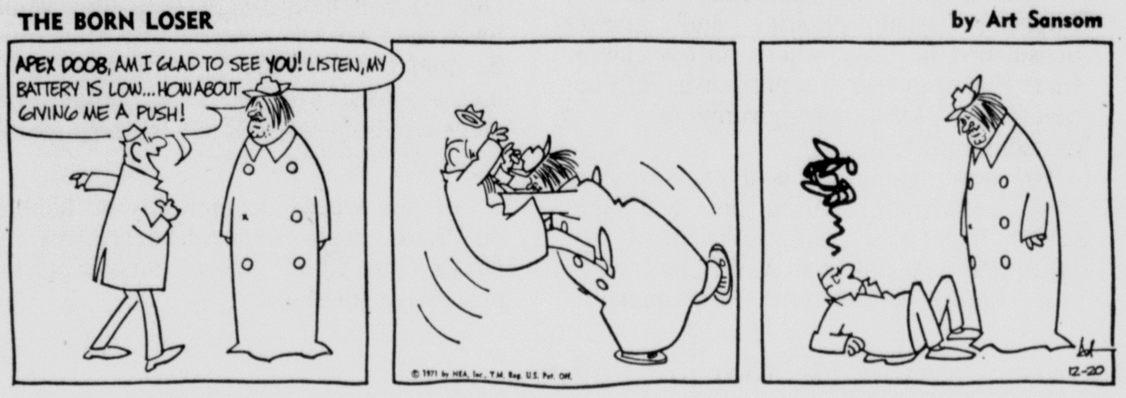
"What I'm looking for is a strong, domineering type who will do what *I* want!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

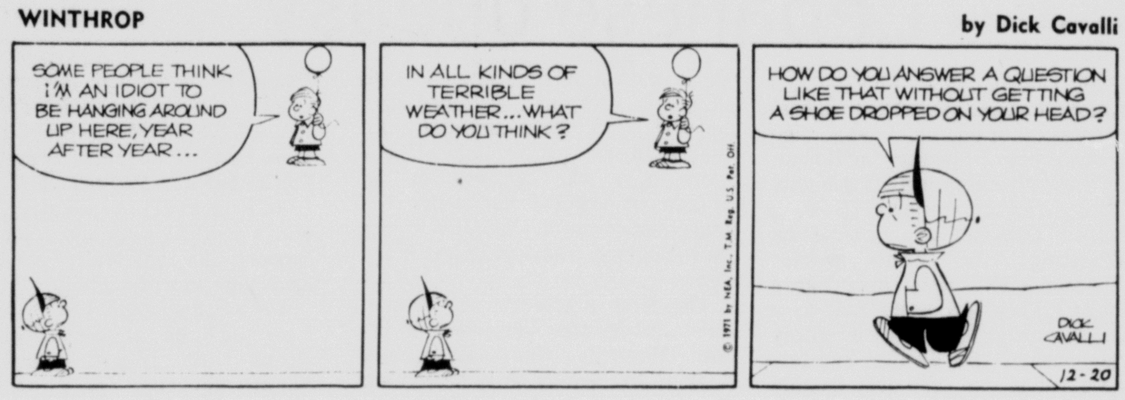


ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom KM Ryan

LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

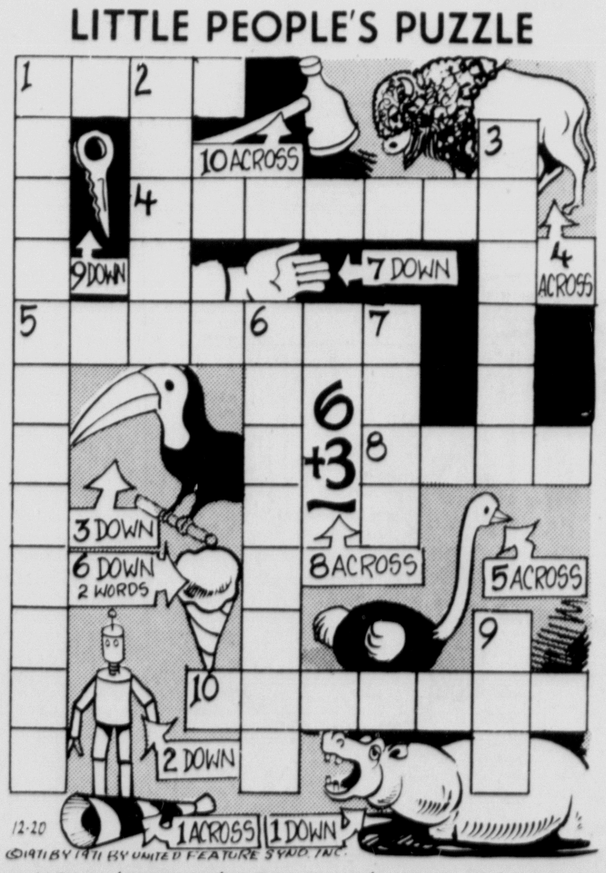
THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

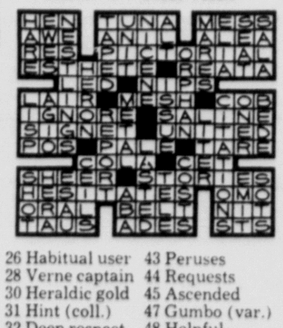
LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. HORN, 4. BUFFALO, 5. OSTRICH, 8. NINE, 10. HATCHET. Down—1. HIPPOPOTAMUS, 2. ROBOT, 3. TOUCAN, 6. ICE CREAM, 7. HAND, 9. KEY.

For Bird Watchers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

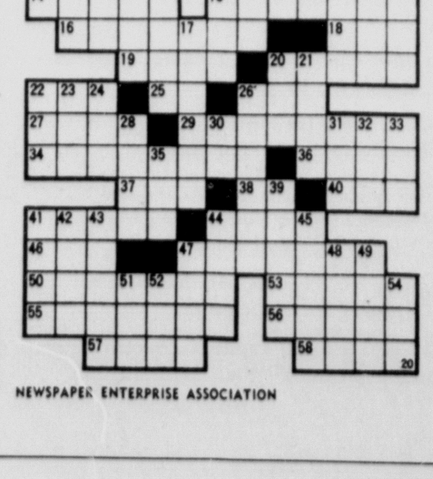


ACROSS

1 Parson birds
5 Pigeon
9 Arm joint
11 Totipalmate bird
14 Feminine appellation
15 In fashion
16 Astraddle
18 Law (Latin)
19 Chooses
20 Catkin
22 Strange
25 South America (ab.)
26 Turkish dignitary
27 Little songbird
29 Cynosure
34 Australian passerine bird
36 Flightless bird
37 Son of (prefix)
38 Exists
40 Energy (slang)
41 Wading bird
44 Maple genus
46 Poetic genre
47 Large desert bird
50 Gallinaceous bird
53 Small islands
55 Causes to be loved
56 Nerve (comb. form)
57 Bristle
58 Bird's home

DOWN

1 Beverage
2 Forearm bone
3 Nile bird
4 —— voce (in an undertone)
5 Leave out
6 Palm leaf (var.)
7 Energy
8 School (Fr.)
10 Twists out of shape
11 Cushions
12 Arabian seaport
13 Subsequent
17 Printing type
20 Period of time
21 Facial disguise
22 Nocturnal bird
23 Arid
24 German article
26 Habitual user
28 Verne captain
30 Heraldic gold
31 Hint (coll.)
32 Deep respect
33 Tear
35 Forbid
39 European bird
41 Theological virtue
42 Paradise
43 Peruses
44 Requests
45 Ascended
47 Gumbo (var.)
48 Helpful indication
49 Possessive pronoun
51 Letter of alphabet
52 Cereal grass
54 Drunkard



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

LOMPOC RECORD

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Eye protection

Effective on and after December 31, 1971, all new eye-glasses and sunglasses sold in the United States must be made with lenses of heat-treated glass or other impact-resistant material.

Exempted under the Food and Drug Administration ruling are contact lenses, which already are normally made of impact-resistant plastic, and glasses prescribed in cases where an eye doctor finds that impact-resistant lenses will not meet the visual requirements of a particular patient.

The new regulation is a praiseworthy step toward eliminating one avoidable safety hazard in our daily lives. An estimated 100 million Americans wear prescription glasses, with three-quarters of them using lenses of untreated glass.

There is a caveat, however, Bausch & Lomb, one of the original promoters of the idea and developer of an improved heat-treating process, warns that "impact-resistant" does not mean "breakproof."

The prescription glasses you buy after Dec. 31 will be stronger than they would have been before — technically, they must be able to withstand the impact of a 5/8-inch steel ball dropped from a height of 50 inches — but they will not be the same as industrial safety glasses.

Persons whose occupations or hobbies put their eyes in unusual hazard are still advised to wear safety glasses and-or protective goggles.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Lebanese uneasy

Beirut, Lebanon — For the few million dollars in federal aid to education that goes into supporting the American University of Beirut, the United States receives a highly disproportionate return. It is a return in influence and appreciation throughout the Arab world. Americans who come here agree almost without exception that as a form of foreign aid this is infinitely preferable to the kind of scatter-shot aid that is in such deep trouble in Congress.

Founded 106 years ago, the AUB was part of the current of idealism that sent American missionaries, doctors and educators to the far corners of the earth. With their dedication and their devotion they created the image of a nation selfless in the pursuit of good works.

As evidence of the influence of the university, four members of the present cabinet, including the prime minister, Saeb Salem, are graduates. At least six of the director generalships in the bureaucracy are also out of AUB.

And many other graduates are in public service posts throughout the Arab world.

The founders were Presbyterian, Congregational and Dutch reform missionaries who came out in the mid-50s of the last century. They soon discovered that converting Moslems to Christianity was a well-nigh hopeless assignment since Christ is incorporated in the Moslem religion not as a deity but as a great prophet who preceded Mohammed. So they turned to education and founded what was first known as Syrian Protestant College, with a class of 18 and a faculty of six.

The stern, bewhiskered portraits of the founders look down from the walls of the board of directors' room in an institution that now has 4,000 students, schools of medicine, nursing, agriculture, and a hospital and a liberal arts college. These were men who believed in the beneficent power of knowledge, the leavening force of education in the New England tradition of a century ago.

The first president was Daniel Bliss and he was succeeded by his son, Howard, who was equally zealous and dedicated in promoting the university. A later president was Bayard Dodge of the Phelps Dodge interests. John Case of Standard Oil, for many years president of the board of directors, gave a major push both in fund raising and in direction as the university grew.

An important contribution is in the know-how so vital to Arab development. The faculty is 70 per cent Lebanese. Saleim Macksoud, professor of irrigation in the agricultural school, travels throughout the Arab world giving technical assistance on irrigation projects.

While it is the largest and most influential, AUB is only one of a half-dozen institutions in the middle east founded under the direction of American educators. The American University and the American College in Cairo are in this same tradition. So is Roberts College, a secondary school in Istanbul that helped to generate a university taken over by the Turkish government.

The present president of AUB is soft-spoken Dr. Samuel Kirkwood, who came to Beirut in 1961 to be dean of the medical faculty. Chartered under the laws of New York State, the university is responsible to the regents of the state system. Of the total budget of $16,223,000 about 30 per cent comes from federal aid to education. Even with private giving and foundation support the university could not have gone on without help.

American educators in the Middle East have no illusions about the scope of their influence. Technically, and AUB with its laboratories and advanced research facilities has moved into the technological orib, the influence is great. Politically, even with the moderates as distinct from the wild extremists in al fatah and other far-out fedayeen groups, it is slight.

There is a deep sense of injustice over the loss of Arab lands and the fact that the United States almost invariably throws its weight behind Israel. Men and women educated in American-supported colleges are keenly aware of the degree to which the standing of Israel is involved in American domestic politics. They look with a certain disillusion on the great nation that was once their ideal.

If there is no war, and almost every discussion begins with that if, the belief in rapid Arab development is strong. The greatly increased oil revenues from the boost in oil prices will go into productive investments and schools and hospitals after the example of Kuwait. The potential is here and it has been brought into being in part by a century of American educators.

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Barbed barbs

Let a smile be your umbrella, and you'll get sopping-wet.

Of course, we're not superstitious. (Knock on wood.)

Anyone who knows of a good place to eat near the shop is sure keeping it secret.

There's nothing quite like that first cup of coffee in the morning — thankfully.

Some Christmas stockings are filled very nicely, indeed.

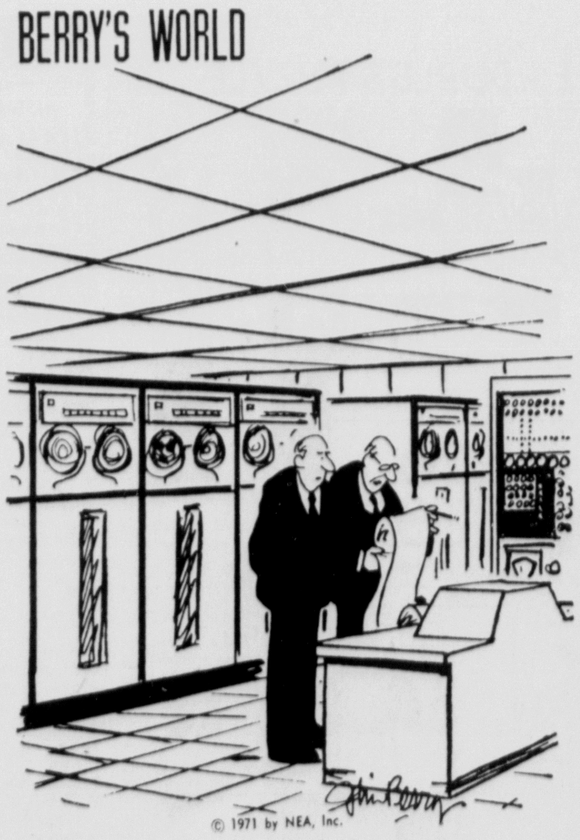
We'd like a train for Christmas, if Amtrak would only cooperate.

The wife wants a crystal set — an if we can find the one we had when we were a kid, she'll get it.

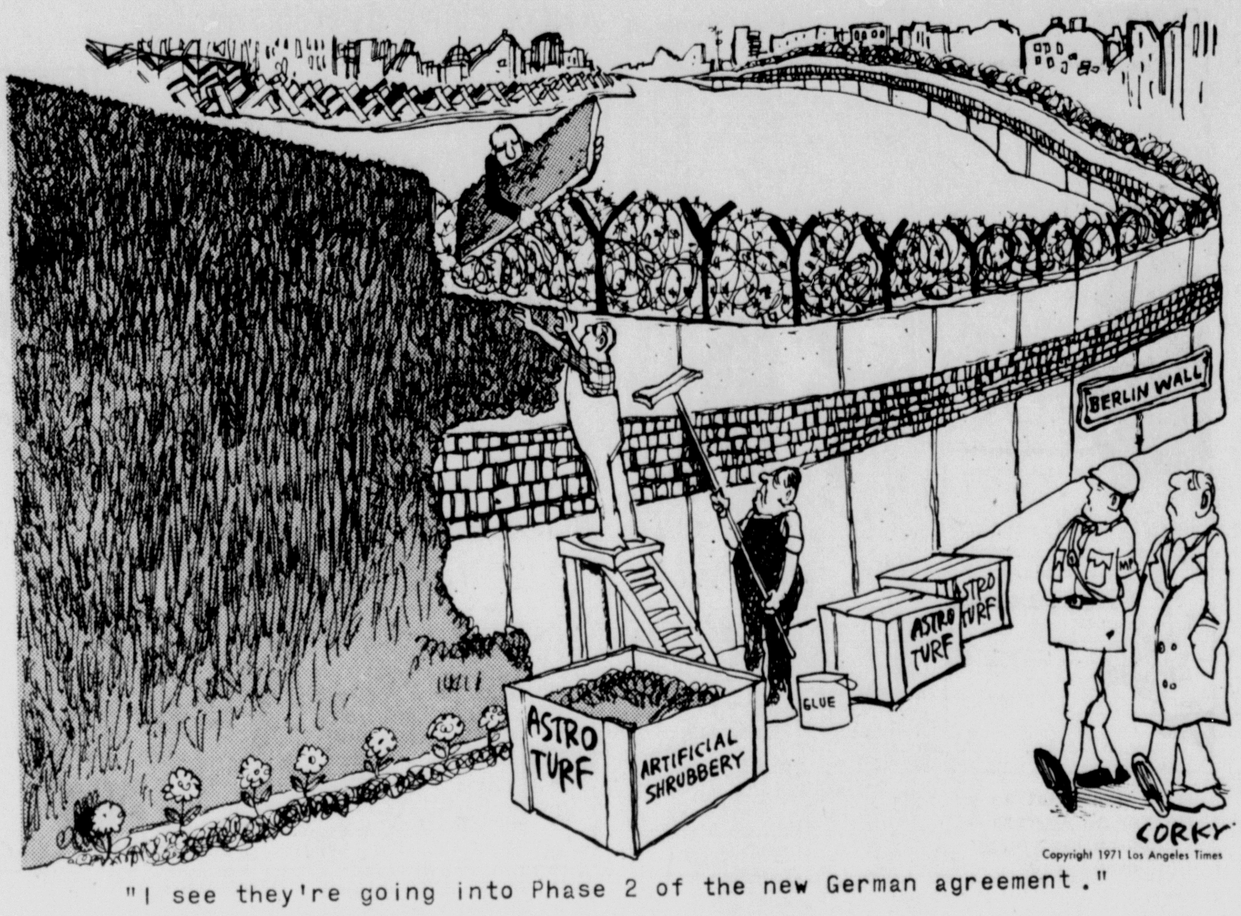
Every office has at least one Christmas card at the party.

It takes a lot of sugar to decorate some Christmas cookies.

BERRY'S WORLD



"It looks as though we might have some trouble with this one. It wants a longer lunch period and shorter hours!"



"I see they're going into Phase 2 of the new German agreement."

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

A ballot, coming up

Our friend and neighbor, Ed Swanke, finally got the word the other day that we were in confinement and came to the door.

"How you feeling?" he asked. "Kind of dark coming to your front door."

He's still on his campaign, we thought, for the Crompes to decorate the front of the house.

"Didn't know you were coming Ed, otherwise I would have turned the front light on," we answered.

The conversation never got around to the mumps.

"Got a great idea," he began as he took a seat near the fireplace. "Why don't we prepare a ballot for all the residences on Oxford Drive to judge the best outdoor decoration?"

"You gotta be kidding, Ed," we answered. "Your star on the garage would walk away with top honors."

"Well, I'm not so sure," he replied. "I did make a few design mistakes."

"Who would make up the ballot?" we asked.

"Frankly, I've got one all ready but thought that I better talk to you about it first."

"Will the back of the house get points?" we asked.

"Definitely," he replied. "It'll be tough deciding. Longtin ran out of string on the back of his place and you're seven lights short on your string."

"Barber, Teeples and Owens have done pretty good jobs on the front of their places, don't you think?" We thought the question might take him off his ego trip a bit.

"Yeah, guess so, but Barber's star is awfully small," he said. "Owens had a good idea decorating the mail box and I'm working on a design for mine. Teeples' lighting pattern is excellent but no star, you know."

"Well Ed, if you need our approval, go ahead with the balloting."

A big smile filled his face.

"Good neighbor, good. Got to get home now and work on that design for the mailbox."

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We do appreciate the calls and cards we have received during our confinement ... We haven't had any opportunity to talk to Lompoc merchants on the success of the Christmas season but things certainly do look busy .. We don't have enough to worry about and now we read that smoking causes wrinkles ...

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I think something should be done about people parking in the alley across the street from the municipal pool.

The alley is narrow and people park on both sides. The reason why there is so much traffic is because of the doctors' building. And when people park on both sides of the alley there is just barely enough room for a car to pass through. One day my Dad almost side-scraped a car.

I think the police should put up "No Parking" signs on one side of the alley. And give out citations to people who park on the "No Parking" side.

Dian Hendrickson
Hapgood School
Sixth Grade

Editor:

On behalf of the La Salle Canyon Stables, I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate the Future Farmers of America members and their instructors for a job extremely well done on their rodeo. They worked hard and willingly, were polite, courteous and had excellent supervision. We have had many horse shows, gymkhanas, jr. rodeos and other activities at the La Salle Arena and these kids did the best job of cleaning up the trash of any of the clubs that have used our facilities. What a complete pleasure to work with such a great group of young people!

The Lompoc FFA Chapter had 24 points more than their nearest contender, so you can see we have a lot of rodeo talent in our town. I'm sorry that all of Lompoc was not able to get out to see a great show.

The event winners won trophy buckles instead of letters as given for football, baseball, basketball and the other sports in our school. But rodeo is the one sport where, whether kids or adults, furnish their own "uniforms", pay for their own transportation, pay and plan for their own practices (like any other sport the amount of practice can make the difference!) have to furnish their equipment, food away from home and on top of all this, they pay an entry fee.

For years New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon, Texas, Oklahoma and South Dakota (last year the high school finals were held in South Dakota) have had school sponsored rodeo teams. Many of these kids have gone on to compete on college rodeo teams and then on to becoming professional Rodeo Cowboy Assn. members. I would like to see rodeo in California become popular enough that it would be taught at high school level. I hope to see many more FFA rodeos at the La Salle Canyon and state wide.

Sincerely,
Tom McDonald

Dear Mr. Crompe:

In your newspaper's editorial of December 8 you lauded the members of the City Beautification Commission and the hundreds of Lompoc citizens who developed and participated in Sunday's beautification fund raising event BLUEPRINT FOR BEAUTY.

While you and the RECORD unselfishly tended to give everyone else all of the credit, on behalf of the commission, the city and others directly involved in the project, we should like to express our appreciation and gratitude to the outstanding professional support given our efforts by the RECORD, NEWS PRESS, KNEZ, KLOM, KKOK and Cable TV. Dozens of people spent hundreds of hours preparing for the event but all of that would have been to no avail had we not been able to communicate our plans and programs to the people of the community.

A major goal of the beautification party was to involve people of the community in projects and programs dealing with improving the appearance of our city. Being involved helps to shape attitudes and if we can cause enough of our citizens to begin thinking about and doing something about the beauty of our city, nothing can prevent Lompoc from becoming one of the show places of the nation. Without question, the media's articles, photographs, editorials, public service spots and television shows did much to change attitudes and to bring about citizen involvement. We think Lompoc already stands a little prouder because many more people care a little more about their city today. You share that proudness because without you it just could not have been accomplished.

Before leaving the subject of media coverage, we must also extend special thanks to Mrs. Charles Jack, Mrs. Richard Sand and Terry Dorsey, our publicity committee. Someone remarked that had Mr. Goldwater had that team behind him during his campaign he would be president today. They just may be right.

Our special thanks to each of you for your special contributions and to the hundreds of people who gave so much of their time, energy and personal resources. Public spirits of the type demonstrated by you kindle bright fires in the hearts of communities and cause great things to happen.

Thank you

W. Jamison
D. Schwark
G. Wahlers
E. Stevens

Executive Committee

Rhyme time

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Through December, merry,
and January,
From the Arctic to the
Isthmus,
Respect your laws and
Santa Claus,
And have a
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

—Eugene McAllister

Your elected representatives...

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston (D)
4241 New Senate Office Bldg.
Washington D.C. 20515

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D)
452 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressman Charles M. Teague (R)
1414 Longworth Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

State Senator Robert Lagomarsino (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814

State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray (R)
State Capitol
Sacramento, Calif. 95814